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NEW YORK CENTRAL PEOPLE FROM ALL WILL ERECT COTTAGES KESSINGER RENT ASKS PERMISSION WALKS OF LIFE Work to Be Commenced Immediately at Elgin and Here - Per-TO REDUCE WAGES UNITE IN TRIBUTE

Would Reduce the Wages of All Unskilled Labor to Become Effective April 1-Attorney for Road Says That it is Duty of Roads CHURCH DIGNITARIES to Operate Efficiently and Economically

(Py The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Provisional reduction of the wages of unskilled labor on the New York Central railroad the bier of James, Cardinal Gib- among states to prepare for the to be effective April 1, was asked of the railroad labor board today.

Immediate relief from the present rates was sought pomp and ceremony and the sing- for ex-Service Men and Women, pending a hearing on permanent reduction later and an- ing of a Gregonian chant never be- the governor said. He added that nouncement was made that reductions in every class of railway employes were being considered.

sidered in railroad circles as the first move on the part of the trunk lines to cut their pay rolls. Railroad representatives presented a mass of statistics clergy belonging to the orders—all these men and women must be

Over Corresponding

January in 1920

FAIL TO EARN AMOUNT

THAT WAS ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-

800 was shown for 202 railroads

of the reports as furnished them.

the association added showed

with 88 who failed to earn ex-

Operating revenues for January

ecording to the announcement

were \$468,834,000, an increase

of 5 1-5 per cent over January

1920 while the operating ex-

crease of 6 3-5 per cent.

penses were \$442,474,000, an in-

not given, represented a de-

Amount of Revenue Given

\$323,586,000 an increase of

January and passenger revenues

were \$105,247,000, an increase

over January, 1920 of 14 3-5 per

cent. Last August it was ex-

creased 33 1-3 per cent and pas-

The roads failed by \$68,439,-

senger fares 10 per cent.

earn the amount estimated.

The operating revenues were

SELF ADMINISTERED

Belvidere, Iowa, March 30 .-

Elgin, Ill., March

ing Company today.

Producers' Cooperative Market-

operating ex-

4 1-5 per cent over the previous

Freight revenues amounted to

The

announced tonights.

western districts.

said.

This compares it

deficit for January of \$1.167,-

A decision is expected by the end of the week. Aronson, counsel for the New York Central, A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, in-

quired into the proposed reduction and inquired how the unskilled labor class was selected "Other classes of employes who received increases under the wage award last year are being called in to confer regarding wage re ductions," Mr. Aronsen said. "We

are holding conferences this week with clerical, mechanical and sig-Up to this time unskilled labor wage disputes have been the only cases brought before the board.

Must Operate Efficiently The railroads, have, under th law, the duty of operating effieconomically, Mr

Aronson continued. The management feels that the downward trend of business makes it necessary to submit evidence to this board asking an adjustment of wages.

B. M. Jewell, speaking for the employes, made a brief answer to the railroad's request, declaring it would be without precedence for the board to act, the

request.
"The employes w months or relief und creasing cost of livin "We do no present rates are un reasonable, and we would take five reimburse the losses sustained year."

Mr. Aronson replied that the cost of living had showed a steady downward trend for nearly a year and that a regular downward trend in wages of other industries was also noticeable

perly

r the

Reductions of 17 to 31 per cent were proposed in various classes of unskilled labor on the New York Central, and a comparisoon with common labor in other industries was made by M. A. Mc Clory, statistician for the road. Maintenance of way employes, he said, would be reduced from 45. 48 1-2 cents an hour to 33-35

Farm Laor Figures

Farm labor figures were introduced, backed by S. L. Striving, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation of New York the New York State Federation of plained freight rates were in- Ban Johnson Says Will Rid Agriculture.

Wages in 1920 averaged from \$50 to \$85, according to Mr. Striving's figures, and now were down to \$35 to \$65. Farm labor hired by the day averaged 35 to 50 cents an hour last year and was now 35 cents, he said. Men hired by the month, he explained. were usually given board and lodging, but bands hired by the day were not given such conces-

E. Warner of South Haven. president of a large fruit exchange, said the \$75 wage in \$175,433,000, a decrease of 1.9 1920, was now about \$50, and per cent as compared with Januthe day laborer's hourly rate was ary 1920, while 36 cents now, compared to 50 penses were \$164,653,000, an incents in 1920.

WEIGHT FOR CAR OF HOGS DIES FROM POISON Des Moines, Iowa, March 30missioners ruled today that me- The coroner's jury investigating dium weight hogs loaded in 36 the death of August K. Schult tofoot cars shall be 16,000 pounds. day decided eh had died from The hearing was due to the fact poison, probably self-administerthat many Iowa shippers of ed. Schult who died last Wed- Chicago players and others in sons hint that the appointment of hogs have received tariffs based nesday had been suffering from volved in the case," Mr. John- a new archbishop of Baltimore to on the 17,000 pound minimum chronic appendicitis. his stomach.

STEALS \$30 WATCH

GETS 20 YEARS RATE IN MILK TO Sioux City, Iowa, March 30 .sentenced to twenty ears in the present price of milk, \$2.35 per been thoroly healed and the American representatives of the can draft evader have asked for IN SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS penitentiary at Fort Madison, lowa, for stealing a silver watch valued at \$30. There were three reduced to \$2.05 during May, acwomen on the jury.

PARTICIPATE IN BASEBALL

the return of the sport was de-nied by the Unievrsity Board of his old home at LeClaire, Iowa, Athletic control today.

The body will be taken to Des Moines, Iowa. He became progressing with the Bolshevik to teen nated to the workable minimum.

Postmasier will be advisable to reduce the He takes office Jely 1.

Nichols also was professor with "every consideration."

Athletic control today.

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Nichols also was professor with "every consideration."

Physics at Yale.

Thousands Gaze for Last Time on Face of Beloved Prelate

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., March 30 .-The mighty and the lowly united dorsed the governor's program, in sorrow tonight trod softly past which makes Illinois a leader bons to gaze for the last time on care of disabled veterans. the face of a beloved prelate.

fore heard outside the visitine the Fifty-second general assembly The case is the first one brought by a carrier and is con- gate at Washington, two fellow appropriate funds with which to embers in the college of cardinals complete it. archbishops and bishops, arch ab- In annbuncing his plan Governbots and abbots, secular clergy and or Small said: showing the rates paid for similar labor in other industries. will be emassed in the cathedral of arranged at once. It is a debt, I

ral crypt unopened since the burial every care and all possible medthe white tomb with the simpof ceremonies and in the pres-

Rests In State Three Days For three days the body of army of mourners, 30,000 strong. state in the cathedral. Daily an has filed in and out of the gray-Big Increase Shown stone edifice, but today from morning until nearly midnight a great double column blocks long, sought present state institutions. entrance to the cathedral.

was the usual noise and bustle of ment of public welfare. Tomorrow this silence will

activity will be stopped for one minute when the mass begins at

n reports submitted to the inter-, state commerce commission the broken moved silently past the operation he has given the de-candle lighted catafalque on partment. His plan is most com-Tabulation te it ports were made available, failed said that he had just enough body friend of the service men. o earn expenses and taxes dur- to contain a soul.

ing the month. Of these 109, it is said 45 were in the eastern, 16 archbishops' mitre, upon his head, prelate and scholar.
face retained the serene caim of

Tonight the silence of the caseminarians and diocesan clergy are to be rehabilitated. thedrai was broken by chanting by net operating income, which was church dignitaries and lay delegates from all parts of the United the governor's program. crease of 120.6 per cent, it was States and Canada who began ar-

morrow's assemblage.

CERTAIN OWNERS TO BE DRIVEN OUT

800, the announcement said to Cleveland, O., March 30-Cerearn the amount estimated under tain owners of major league ernor's program came following sumers were burning up their Rio de Janeiro, recently, charged ed a water route from the great the increased rates fixed by the clubs have not been true to their the completion of a survey by the interstate commerce commission in accordance with the transportation act. The roads of the of the American Legion, which disclosed that about 400 ex-service men are tation act. The roads of the of the American Legion, which disclosed that about 400 ex-service men are being cared for in Illinois. Western District with a net op- clared tonight. These facts Mr. erating income of but \$200 in Johnson said, developed from SPECULATION ON January the railway executives recent investigations into the said failed by 100 per cent to baseball scandal.

Mr. Johnson refused to state

who the accused owners are. "Baseball suffered a tempordictments returned against the Hays of New York. pledge myself that the cases will be prosecuted to the limit. RECEIVE FIRST DIRECT I will not rest content until the BE REDUCED general public says of the na-30 .- The tional game that the wound has first direct word from seventeen Grover C. Bergdoll, the Ameri- WILL MAKE REDUCTION

cording to prices set by the Milk SUPREME HEAD OF

U. C. T. DIED WEDNESDAY ceived here today. Columbus, O., March 30 .-William B. Emmerson 40. The University of Minnesota C. VanSant, founder and for 19 Commercial Travelers of Ameri- ment and Erivan headquarters of second assistant postmaster gen-nounced tonight. will not participate in conference years head of the VanSant ca and Canada, died oday. Em- the new anti-soviet Armenian co- eral has resigned, abseball competition this year. School of Business here, yesterabseball competition this year.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1921

Carries Committee's

Recommendation

That it Pass

WOULD SEGREGATE

the Chicago

farms instead of the penitentiar-

eago car barn bandits. Practic-

ally all of these criminals are in-

curable, he declared, adding that

the law would send them to the

mon that it is almost universal

termed "schizophrenia" he said.

whom they commonly term "mo-

rons" they should use the word "satyr." he added. A moron as

has no relation to any particular

Would Find Whether Consumers

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-

Bituminous production during

sion of 1914, Director Smith said.

there were many in the coal

two governments pending the

Mosbach, Baden, March 30 .--

the summer of 1919.

siion as dictator

SECOND ASSISTANT

ENTIRE FRONTIER OF

are Burning Up Reserve Sup-

term or propensity, he said.

MAKING SURVEY

If the newspapers want a short

criminals should properly

state farms for life

Dr. Hickson said.

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, March 30 .-Elgin and Jacksonville for the temporary care of mentally disabled ex-service men and women and construction within the next two years of a permanent home for them, is Governor Small's plan for the care of Illinois' unfortunates of the World War. The governor announced his plan fol-GATHER FOR FUNERAL lowing a conference and members of his cabinet.

Legion officials headed McCauley, department commander for Illinois, have en-

The new home will be known as For tomorrow morning with all the "Illinois Rehabilitation Home chapel in Rome, the church will will be asked to pass legislation pury her dead. The apostolic dele- to locate the institution and to a vote of 11 to 2, Senator Roos

"Proper care for Crowe, Judge Harry Olsen and the Assumption of the Blessed Vir- am sure, the state of Illinois will be glad to pay. Our program will house judiciary committee today The public ceremony ended, the proceed as rapidly as the necesin support of the Thom bill to ody of the cardinal later in the sary legislative outhority permits. segregate y will be carried to the cathed. The ex-service men will be given Archbishop Spalding in 1872, ical attention. Every facility pos here the body will be laid to rest sible for vocational training is to habilitate these men and women,

To Build Permanent Home "We ask the general assembly ardinal Gibbons has rested in for the necessary power and appropriation to build a permanent home for these men and women where they may be segregated and

'The general direction of the praecox" and "moron" is so com-In other parts of the city there work will be placed in the departcommunity but co-ordinate its work with the fed- mental process such as disclosed around the cathedral all was quiet. eral board for vocational training. by alienists in the examniation of The plans are now complete. They spread over the city when in re- have the approval of the American sponse to proclamations by gover- Legion and I feel certain that they nor and mayor all traffic and every will meet with the necessary approval of the general assembly. Thanks Governor Small

Women in silk and satins, wom- Behalf of the ex-service men and defined by Dr. Goddard, who en in tattered dresses, men of war women of Illinois, I want to thank coined the word, is a person who association of railway executives and men of peace, the strong and the governor for the splendid cohas given the dewhich rested the frail remains of plete and practicable The govthat 109 railroads whose re- a churchman of whom it once was ernor has proven himself a true department has been looking to Dressed in is purple robes, his the immediate needs of the exthey waited for an increase last n the southern and 48 in the and a crucifix clasped in his gloved hands, lay the American born was a long way ahead of us. His of simple Irish immigrant who by plan had not only solved the probhis own efforts and indomitable lem of immediate care but of fuwill rose to be a prince of the ture and permanent attention. It church. In death as in life his provides not only for segregation in ideal quarters, but to the fullest extent for every facility for vocational training which is so coal consumers are unwisely necessary if these men and women

> Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of as the office of the dead was sung. the department of public welfare, about stock of coal on April 1. The ceremony was attended by declared that his department was ready to go ahead at once with

"Plans for the unit cottages, and Jacksonville, are ready," he may make intelligent plans for naturalist. said. "We hope to have them next year. erected and ready for occupancy within the next few weeks. Architects will go to work at once on 468,000 tons, the lowest point pected to attend the funeral serve erected some place yet to be selected, and work on that build-Baseball of Men Who Have ing will be started as soon as the Not Been True to Their Trust. necessary legislative authority is in part Mr. Smith said but said granted.

Final development of the gov-

Thirty per cent of theowners circles the belief prevails that an-Johnson said. "Changes appointed in a relatively short ownership are necessary for the death of Cardinal Gibgood of the game and I expect to bons again having reduced the crease of 4 1-2 over those of the corresponding month a year ago. dent of Pius X, in 1911, of having three cardinals in the United States. Naturally the speculation has brought numerous names of ary setback as as result of the prelates to the fore. Among 1919 world's series scandal and these names are Archbishop Munthe recent dismissal of the in- delein of Chicago and Archbishop Eight son continued. "But new indict- succeed Cardinal Gibbons may grains of poison were found in ments have been returned and I upset all the present predications.

WORD FROM AMERICANS ment for "illegal assumption of tiller was rigged up.

New York, March 30 .- The power," in attempting to arrest hundred pounds will be con-tinued during April but will be punished."

American representatives of the can draft evader have asked for Near East Relief organization a re-trial of their case. The jail cut off in the interior of Trans-Caucasia by the recent capture of fective last night. Batum by soviet forces, was re-

The messages came from resu- lief workers in Tiflis capital of

Attend Cardinal Gibbons Funera

(Fy The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 30 .--Rene Viviani former premier of France was received by President Harding at the white house today after he had formally presented his credentials as an envoy extraordinary to this country to Secretary Hughes at the state depart-

Ambassador Jusserand and ac MENTALLY DEFECTIVE cording to statements by officials the former premier's visit means nothing more than "one of cour

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30. tached to his mission, however, It was intimated by those at-By a unanimous vote the Kes- that he would give an attentive ear singer rent commission bill came to any suggestions involving the out of the senate public utilities relations of France with the Unitcommittee's recommendation that nouncement was one issued at the A motion by Senator Sadler of Chicago to report the bill without any recommendation the compliments and the had previously been defeated by Harding and added that he "em of Chicago voting with Senator phasized the desire of France to continue the friendship between the two republics and expressed Dr. William J. Hickson, director Formal announcement Laboratory appeared before the

also made that President Harding would give a dinner at the white house in honor of M. Viviani's visi mentally defective criminals and send them to state on April 5.

partment lasted for an hour and

half and later Secretary Hughe called at the hotel where M. Vi gallows for crimes committed beviani is stopping. cause of their distorted and di-The only comment Mr. Hughes vided mentalties about which sciwould make was an expression of ence has discovered a wonderful his pleasure in receiving the for knowledge, said Judge Olsen. mer French premier and at the Among them, he said was Van opportunity to renew an old ac Dyne, one of the no rious Chiquaintanceship

M. Viviani intends to go to Baltimore tomorrow, with Ambassador Jusserand to attend the funer al of Cardinal Gibbons. Tomorrow night he will attend a dinner Misuse of the words "dementia given in his honor at the French

LARGE BOULDER TO BE HEADSTONE FOR BURROUGHS word to describe the individuals

One Afound Which He Play-As Boy Will Be

GRAVE IS HIGH IN CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

OF COAL SUPPLY POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 30.—A large boulder upon which Farmers & Grain Dealers associties being learned by the populace. John Burroughs played as a boy ation of Ohio and representing and sat in study of nature as a the National Grain Dealers' as-man, will form the headstone of sociation, declared the proposed the grave where his body is to be interred next Sunday on the 84th ture prosperity of American and anniversary of his birth.

In order to determine whether died suddenly vested as to high line America cheaper than led by monarchists who died suddenly yesterday is high in American butter could be mark- him the time was ripe the Catskill Mountains at Roxbury. burning up their reserve supplies the geological survey sent out to- A landscape expert accompanied transportation. day a questionnaire inquiring plan a little park around the The purpose of the question- grave.

naire, it was explained by Direc- A few feet from the burial tor Smith is to find out how ground stands the old house in much coal is being carried over which Mr. Burroughs was born, A riving in Baltimore today for to- which will temporarily care for from the past coal year in order little distance away is "Woodchuck those men and women at Elgin that consumers and producers Hole" the summer camp of the

> there-Thomas A. Edison, Henry the third week in March was 6,- Ford and H. S. Firestone-are explans for the permanent home, to except during the 1919 coal ices Sunday at the naturalist's strike since the business depres- home, Riverby,

> > The decrease was to be expected FIVE SEAMEN

ARE DISCHARGED New Orleans, La., March 30 .-trade who contended that con- Five seamen brought here from surplus sup ies as they did in with mutiny on the shipping lakes to the Atlantic was neces-AUSTRO-HUNGARY CLOSED sion of last September, were dis-Vienna, March30 .- The entire charged from custody today by Austro-Hungarian frontier has United States been closed by joint action of the Browne.

The men, Philip Bender, Henry final disposition of former Em- Eipan, Hans Raudin, L. Kupreperor Charles. The Spanish min- noff and R. Dorsh, were examined ister has asked for a pass to en- by department of justice officials. able the former ruler to cross the but no evidence was found to warcountry and it is reported Charles rant their being held longer, it intends transferring the entire was said royal farey to Spain.
Semi-official advices from Bud- MAKES TRIP USING JURY

TILLER TO STEER WITH apest say the Hungarian regent, Admiral Horthy is using the at-

San Francisco, Cal., March 30 The Schooner J. Wood arrived to operate their shops on the basis League, was sig tempt of Char's to main the . throne to strengthen his own po- today from Faisi, a Solomon Is- of less than forty-eight hours. land port having used a jury tiller in steering almost all the ALL COMMISSIONS TO BE way the rudder head having NOT ASKED RE-TRIAL been carried away in a storm 300 miles off the Solomon Neither Carl Neuf nor Franz lands. The storm damaged the re-organizing the public service Zimmer, American detectives re- deck of the schooner and rencently sentenced to imprison- dered her helple's until the jury

Washington. March 30,---Subcut off in the interior of Trans- sentence of the men became ef- stantial reduction in the number of operators of shipping board vessels and the amount of government tonnage on ocean trade P. M. GENERAL RESIGNS routes will be made shortly. Washington, March 30 .- Otto then interest of economy and ef-Omaha, Neb., March 30 .- A. preme counsellor of the United the Georgian Bolshevik govern- Fraeger, of San Antonio, Texas, ficiency, Charman Benson anit was an-

RENE VIVIANI CALLS COUNT BETHLEN IS Visit Afterward Announced as Merely One of Courtesy—Will Attend Cardinal Gibbons Funeral FOR STATE'S SAFETY

Has Been Sent to the Austrian Border as Plenipotentiary for Regent Horthy—Emperor Charles Seeks Refuge in Hungary Says That Former Monarch was Misles

BUDAPEST, March 30 .- Count Stefan Bethlen, fully empowered to act for the safety of the state as the plenipo tentiary of Regent Horthy has been sent to Steinamage near the Aupstrian border where Former Emperor Charle has taken refuge after his vain attempt to regain the Hun-

Count Bethlen at one time adviser to the former premier Archduke Joseph, has a strong force of troops at his dis posal to suppress any civil war movement should any be a tempted. Premier Teleky and Count Julius Andrassy, form er foreign minister and friend of Charles accompanied Count Bethlen to endeavor to persuade Charles to leave Hungary immediately.

Speakers Say it is Essential to Future Prosperity

NEW YORK MAN SPEAKS AGAINST IT

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT, Mich., March 30 .-Arguments for and against development of the St. Lawrence waterway were submitted today. at the opening of the final hearing of the international joint mass meeting called by the farm commission. Representatives of ers' party adopted a middlewestern states and of Can- asserting that "Charles and ada made pleas for the waterway, the Hapsburgs have been defin while Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, itely been dethroned. former New York state senator largued against it.

waterway was essential to the fu- official circles expressed o Canadian farmers. The burial plot selected today Danish butter was being sold in the throne of Hungary w eted because of advantages in turn. The advice

Tell of Benefits.

B. R. Inman of Indianapolis, representing the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce declared the waterway would aid in repopulating American farms by providing cheaper transportation for farm products.

Former Governor W. L. Hard-His friends who enjoyed outings ing of Iowa declared the waterway would insure prosperity for the United States and Canada for years to come. A. C. Lewis, secretary-treas-

urer of the Canadian water and not make a furtherons, and power association and James H. Duffy, secretary of the National Waterways association of Canada both of Toronto presented a plea for the waterway. They declarboard vessel City of Alton, and sary for the expansion of Canada suspected of possible connection and declared the possibilities for with the Wall street bomb explo- electric power were unlimited.

> EMPLOYERS ORGANIZE FOR OPEN SHOP PLAN

Cincinnati, O., March 30 .- One of the Japanese hundred and seventy delegates, regard to the Shr representing 5,024 book and job was the best refu printing shops, today organized by the opposition the Firty-eight Hour League of men lacked firm; America-a national organization conference. of employing printers, operating both closed and open shops. Resolutions were passed unanimously pledging that all shops represented refuse to accede to Guthrie of C any demand from any labor union

PLACED UNDER ONE HEAD League. With

Albany, N. Y., March 30 .- Guthrie, the Is- The Knight Adler Traction bill was complet commissions into one commission, with statewide powers and creating a transit commission of three members to deal with the traction problems confronting Frida the City of New York was signed by Governor Miller today.

DR. E. F. NICHOLS HEADS CARNEGIE INSTITUTE Cambridge, Mass., March 30. The election of Dr. E. Nichols, former president Dartmouth College as president Trade routes will be meintain- of Carnegie Institute of Tech-

e Guarcia told Regent Horth day that the Spanish gover nent was offering its hospit o the former ruler.

Bishop Count Mikes Ay Bishop Count Mikes ha arrested charged with bein head of the movement to Charles to the throne. General Lehar, in command Steinamager, who was suspected

of backing Charles with the we Hungarian army, asserted toda he was loyally supporting Reger Horthy General Belitska, the war mi

ister declared: "The former king prisoner rather than a guest

Amid stormy scenes

The newspapers have

permitted to publish news of th Says Charles Was Misled. London, March

today that former He declared Charles in his attempt to Horthy to Charles to country immediately is here as substatiating th that there is no support monarchist coup there.

The Hungarian reegnt it is said that while the Hungarian elements who welcome a restoration monarchy, the great ma the people are convigest Charles, cannot a stry-Hapsburgs, and royal power. It is will al-Charles will enter f

some other neutral return to Hungary. r REOS

JAPS REFER TO 1 BOOK DURI

Tokio. March models Secretary of State book on the peace cte value brought into the ans slow meeting of the Se ernment party at adjournment of t Former Speake

Lansing's reefrence Bell Phone

GUTHRIE TO I Chicago, Ma an umpire in t ident Tearney

League, to repla who has been so

Illing installing whamd prices.

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ful about the railroad situation hind that of the western clergy-from the statement that President man. Harding is earnestly seeking a remedy than if the statement gave

Cuttrell's Majestic Cheater 20 Fast State of France of program daily

TODAY

Special All-Star Cast THE SPENDERS

A crafty crowd of crooks thought they had an easy mrank in Percival-but he fooled them, aided by Uncle Peter, who played "the martet" just as cleverly as he played poker. Then they tried to "frame up" Percival and, Boy! how that lad from the West could fight! And in the end he picked the girl of his heart up in his arms and went back to the West again. It's a wonderful picturization of a wonderful story.

Admission, all seats, 15c Plus War Tax

TOMORROW

Eighth Episode

THE FLAMING DISK

Featuring

ELMO LINCOLN Also the Scream of the

Screen "THE PROHIBITION

MONKEY" Featuring Joe Martin

And a good western, "BIG BOB" featuring Jack Perrin Admission, all seats 10c Plus War Tax

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ow Art

The Shrine CCOTTC

LAST TIME TODAY

A Goldwyn Picture

Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock

One of the Sweetest Pictures Ever Produced

With That Irresistible Appeal

appeal to all people, of all ages, everywhere.

ADDED ATTRACTION

A Ben Turpin 2-Reel Comedy

"A CHEERFUL LIAR"

and

THOMAS H. INCE Presents

By Marjorie Benton Cooke

l waded deep into love. Now

I not go forward-and could not

She was afraid to tell him

ally was. He was bound to a

had never seen. Come see

-2, 3:45, 7, 8:45

20c, 25c Plus Tax

of a"Good Fellow's" Wife

eatre Today

Music by Ruth Brown's Orchestra

Admission -10c and 22c-Plus War Tax

Husband's

h electrical drama-acting that reaches heights of polished

ance as sweet as the odor of lilacs-a story surcharged

tion-that is "Milestones," a picture with an irresistible

found

A well known Jacksonville 000 on schedule time. Democrat yesterday submitted this apt comment: "We were ad-

years. If a certain Jacksonville number of alumni, will produce of recent years for a 46-year pe- the \$3,000,000 goal Somehow one feels more hope- riod, his total will not be far be-

pecific promise of early relief, sent out about Jacksonville wheel The knowledge that the president tax, already more than 160 ownand his seasoned advisers con- ers have paid. This prompt acsider the railroad question as vi- tion indicates that those who own tal and basic and are intent upon cars feel that the vehicle tax is some solution, gives the best pos- for the general good and that the special fund thus created will be wisely used for the improvement of traffic conditions.

> Some of the newspapers that find much to criticise in the productions of motion picture men might with profit apply some of the censorship they advocate to the Stillman divorce suit Almost every day some new angle of this case is aired and the writers don't mince words and leave little or nothing to the imagination

While feeling sorrowful about the damage done to ruit and grain crops by the heavy frost, it would be just as well to remember about the benefit of the frost. Freezing of the ground adds createst benefit of this last frost, ions of crop injuring insects.

FOR DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN

immediate and permanent care of mirers of John Burroughs, who trogen may be provision is for the erection of saying: separated from other classes of will last. mental disturbance.

The whole plan gives indication PROTECT BIRDS AT of the purpose to accord these MAUVAISTERRE LAKE men to whom the state and nation owes a debt the best that sympathy and experience can provide.

EASTERN UNIVERSITY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is planning to comlete its \$3,000,000 campaign with a ten-days' drive, beginning

Everybody

A feature of the Wesleyan plan well. An Omaha minister has been is the assuming by every alumni given a lot of newspaper publicity of the obligation to get or give an because he has performed 5,000 individual quota of \$260, a sum marriages in the past forty-six which, multiplied by the total minister increases his own record the \$750,000 necessary to reach

RETARDED SPRING.

Altho notices were carry recently (On the Death of John Bur- A. P.) -- Experiments show that Bobbie" dwell a while at Ash- is a son of Hon. Wm. W. W. oughs.) the try

To mourn, and warble melancholy notes:

Withdraw their blooms, droop their heads today.

The east-wind wails among the are in sod, they do not have budded trees; The sun that yesterday friendly, shrouds

the leaves,

ed her best-The one who nestled closest her breast-

and grieves, comething to its fertility, but the She feels a mild caress, and knows that he-

been made free.

"I think you are good-

serve. As such it would have the per ton. protection of the federal govern-

iveness of the park, into which and bearing poorly, fertilizing the banquet. elop the Mauvaisterre lake prop-

pard or city authorities. the United States Department the spread of the branches. Agriculture. Small lakes.

wamps along coasts or inland; or arsh areas are used for feeding, esting and rearing their young, nd it is absolutely essential that uring Their migration and in vinter the birds have these necesary places in which to live.

Reports received by the biologal survey during the last few months from all parts of the country agree that the former first important step toward insuring the perpetuation of wild ol-without question, a great national asset, has been achieved. Another step of almost vital importance, the specialists say, conand marsh areas.

engthy communication to the central trades unions of Kalama-Mich., Phoenix, Ariz., Lara-Wyoming, and other similar abor bodies that have adopted ation's administration because of

o capital.

It is to President Gompers' ing. asting credit that from the first has recognized the base char- arm on the street. cter of the Russian soviet govrament and has not hesitated to only in the privacy of one's homery repeatedly against becoming avolved in any way with the Bolshevists. In his letter he says: and if asked your preference in Mary Ellen Perry It is past understanding how plays, keep in mind the ability of bor—Mildred Garner comfort a propaganda that has age extravagance on his part. for its purpose the destruction of

America and the overthrow of our

President Compers does well to tions or vermin. note from the numerous official versation should be pleasant. announcements of the Russian overnment as to the necessity of ROTARY CLUB militarization of labor" and to all attention to the measures ta-

Those members of organized la-

Sible promise that the way out of April 15.. Two millions and a cizing President Gompers' refusal the darkness will eventually be quarter dollars have been cecured to endorse the Russian soviet government. sible promise that the way out of April 15.. Two millions and a cizing President Gompers' refusal to date, and the alumni of the ernment or to urge its recognition university have assumed the obli- by the United States, are either gation to get the remaining \$750,- Bolshevists themselves or, as President Gompers points out, are There is an extra incentive to basing their conclusions upon "utputting the campaign over the ter misinformation" of the true labor, but with all the people as

DECLARES NITROGEN BENEFITS APPLE TREES

Dean Davenport of State Agricultrogen in Apple Orchards.

nounced by Dean Davenport of experiment station. Even in the and corn belt, where nitrogen content

was ply their needs, the report says. results might, therefore, be ex- 1900. Lies dead. Yet even as she weeps pecte! from neglected orchards. The report adds:

There are several practical ways in which the deficiency of it is said, is in the killing of mill- Her best-loved wanderer-has nitrogen may be made good: First if there is a considerable quantity of organic natter in the soil not (Note: This sonnet was writ- yet decomposed, it may be made ten Wednesday evening by Wayne available by drainage and cultiva-Gov. Small is planning for the Gard, one of the many local ad- tion. Second, the amount of ni mentally disabled ex-service men was somewhat acquainted with creased by the addition of stable and the program will certainly him thru correspondence. On manure which supplies from 10 have the approval and support of December 31, 1920, Mr. Bur- to 15 pounds per ton, depending loyal citizens of the state. There roughs, who was then in La Jollo, upon its kind, moisture content is something particularly appeal- California, wrote Gard a letter and the amount of litter present, ing about this class of disabled with his own hand. In this he all of which is somewhat slowly veterans, and the best care for commented on some of Gard's available. Third, leguminous them will be none too good One nature poems which he had read, green manures, such as sweet clo ver, may be made to add from 10 cottages at certain hospitals for so good that I think one of these to 15 pounds per ton, also slowly the insane, where the men may be days you will write poems that available. Fourth, dried blood may be added, supplying from 200 to 280 pounds of quickly available nitrogen per top Fifth, sulphate of ammonia supplies from 290 to 420 pounds of very quick-A Jacksonille man has recently ly available nitrogen per ton. made the suggestion that what- Last, nitrate of soda, is a favorever action is necessary should be ite source of nitrogen, because it taken, in order to make Mauvais- supplies from 300 to 320 pounds

merous wild ducks and other fertilizing is needed; if they are birds would be found there. bearing abundantly, then light to

If migratory birds are to be in- the size of the crop As the roots esting way. Other speakers were Lee Wolke, Warfield Brown reased or their present numbers of the trees extend approximately | Cullen Sweet, captain of the first George naintained, it is necessary to con- even with the tops, the fertilizer team of the Franklin school and Helen DeSilva, of Jacksonville erve water and marsh areas, say should be sown broadsat over the Lloyd Whitlock, captain of the and Lester Clayton, of Franklin. pecialists of the biological survey entire area of ground covered by second team. B. E. Asplund was Mr. King, an expert on gas

PHILADELPHIA H. S. GIRLS ADOPT RULES

New Order Imposes Ten O'Clock Deadline for Romeos

Philadelphia, March 28 .-- The 'vamp' type of flapper, who talks larming decrease in migratory slang, chews gum, uses rouge and wild fowl. which preceded the entertains boys at her home until will reach a point that the build-reaty and the act of congress for midnight, will be barred in this ing will become a reality in the ne protection of migratory birds, city. The movement has started as changed to a marked increase, among the girls at South Philahis successful outcome of a great | delphia high school and they have | being advocated by those partionservation measure has become all agreed to obey the manual of cularly interested in athletics. pparent even more promptly manners, which has been prepared han was anticipated. Thus the by the faculty. One of the most important rules is the establishment of a 10 o'clock deadline for Romeos.

To emphasize the provisions of the manual, moving pictures are tinuous music. being made to be exhibited to the ists in the conservation of lakes pupils. These will show the girls what not to do. The pictures will show girls smoking cigarettes, putting their feet on the table and acting otherwise indecorously.

the new manual:

dresses to school. Avoid high French heels.

Avoid the bad taste of using rouge, too much powder, too doctor-Gregory Sloan. esolutions condemning the fede- striking hats, extreme decollette short skirts, unsuitable shoes ts Russion stand, as subservient and stockings, excessive jewelry. Avoid loud talking and laugh-

> A girl should not take a boy's Manicuring should be done

Do not grunt, "Uh-huh," when en Ellington. you mean "yes. When invited to the theatre

American citizens can aid and the boy to pay for seats. Discount Refrain from reading aloud the labor trades movement in explanations on screens or mov- taken to the Passavant hospital

Do not speak of illness, opera-Topics of con- from here atended Easter serv-

ELECTION FRIDAY More than usual interest aten by Trotzky to force the re- taches to this week's session of urn to work of railway and bank the Rotary club, which will be nployes who had "voluntarily" held Friday noon at the New Paquit their positions. He puts this cific, because of the annual electronic depointed question: "Does the Kaltion of directors. The officers turned to her home. amazoo Trades and Labor Coun-cil support this program for the

The Passavant Hospital A bor in this country who are criticiety will meet at 2 o'cl g at ernoon, at the hospit

OLD JACKSONVILLE ANOTHER WEDDING AND ACQUAINTANCES

(BY ENSLEY MOORE)

Vice President Illinois State Historical Society

along to Illinois and settled on a seas in the World War.

Mr. Morrison found the soil braska, to Paul Harrington, of a tural College Urges Use of Ni- of Illinois the richest he ever prominent family of Wayne. trogen in Apple Orchards.

knew. But after storekeeping in Naples, and farming out toUrbana, Ill., March 28.—(By ward Pisgah, in Morgan "Uncle J. Woodward Jones, Mr. Jones most of the apple-growing regions land, in Cass. Still unsatisfied he Jones, formerly of Jacksonville Returning bluebirds stop along of Southern Illinois will profit followed his boys westward, and son of the great Christian leader by the addition of nitrogen in died in southwestern Iowa. Some and preacher, John T. Jones. So some form or another, it is an- of his boys kept going, and Tom two Morgan county families were

John G., Mr. Morrison's oldest present, with his wife and a runs high, if the apple orchards are in sod, they do not have enough available nitrogen to supply their reads the solution of lost his wife Mary Rees, and Illinois for Mrs. Wm. McMillan Experiments conducted by the then came back to Nebraska, and Mrs. Josephine Pierson Himself behind a bank of misty Horticultural Department of the There he found Ella King Smith, were also present, as were Mr. University of Illinois in a large formerly of Jerseyville, Ill., and and Mrs. Edwin Rees Morrison The hills are quivering and ill at orchard at Neoga, in Cumberland Quincy, and they renewed a col- of Kansas City, Mo. He being county, showed as the result of lege and school attachment, and the son of John G. Morrison and five years' experiments, an in- were married at Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Rees Morrison. The tears of Mother Nature wet creased fruit production of 27 Smith's home. That was John barrels per annum. This orchard Smith's home. That was John had its full representation of For of her sons the one who lov- was in a high state of cultivation G.'s home thereafter till they the pleasing occasion in Wayne. and reasonably fertile when the took him out to Wyerka cemeto experiment began. Even greater tery, at Lincoln, in the year wide, and Time is said to be

daughter Josephine Pierson and Mrs. William McMillan had found that Mrs. McMillan and Mrs homes in Iowa and Omaha, Pierson, and the "O. J." man where they still remain. Both fell into reminiscences of Naples are graduates of the Illinois and Scott, of Jacksonville and Woman's College, and Mrs. Mc- Morgan county, of "the Metho-Millan has reached eighty-one dist" and Illinois College, and of years of age; with many Tom Pitner and the Dimmitts, of descendants. Mrs. Pierson had a the Hollowbush, and John Carson and daughter, the son now ver, and of the good old days being the only survivor of them. When they were all young, John and Ella King Morrison. "back East."

It was quite a while ago that Mrs. Morrison having passed West Virginia, and sallied forth of the Morrisons and Kings to into Ohio, and then pioneered carry Revolutionary blood over-

Spring-beauties, out already from the State Agricultural college and their coats, their coats, being coats, their coats, the coats

The World is said to be wide, long; but the world becomes Meantime, Robert Morrison's smaller as the years roll along. It Was Not Singular

BANQUET FOR FRANKLIN COSIDER VARIOUS BASKETBALL BOYS

Banquet and Program Tuesday Evening in Honor of Basket-School.

Franklin, March 30 .- A banuet was served Tuesday evening in honor of the basketball boys were more than 125 persons night to see what could be done terre lake property a game pre- of immediately available nitrogen one of great interest and en- landing field for airplanes for thusiasm. A very excellent A good rule by which to deter- menu was served by the girls of had a conference with the comment and make unlawful the kill- mine the acvisability of fertiliz- the domestic science department ing of migratory birds. With such ing a tearing apple orchard is and later an interesting program protection it is very likely that at this: If the trees are growing was carried out. Parents and ertain seasons of the year nu- slowly and bearing poorly, heavy friends of the boys who had sup- jointly. Several likely sites have ported them during the winter birds would be tound there. bearing abundantly, then light to months were invited, and a number of these birds moderate fertilizing is sufficient; would add greatly to the attraction the activity fertilizing the expenses of will be secured. William Robertson, the "I

> nitrogen per year, depending upon ceussed athletics in a very inter- around the city: also heard in brief remarks.

following:

Truth Votsmier.

Song-Students. building in Franklin is just now field for Jacksonville. receiving special attention and this subject was referred to by several of the speakers. It is hoped that interest in the project will reach a point that the buildnot distant future. A gymnasium is one of the features which

eve., April 5, Armory hall. careful service and prices as Two large orchestras. Con- low as obtainable from any

MANCHESTER

A play entitled "A Laughing Here are some of the rules in | Cure," a two act drama was presented by the Christian Sunday Mich., sister he American Federation of La-or, does not mince words in his conspicuously dressed at all times.

Girls should be simply and in-day night. A goodly number gram of Wednesday class at a It is bad taste to wear party were present and the evening en- meeting held at the home of joyed by all. The cast of char-Mrs, Frank Elliott on West acters follows: State street Wednesday after-

Mr. George Perry-A Jimmy Mason-Mrs. Hanson's brother-Raymond Whitlock. Whitcom-Jesse Blake-Dr.

Clarence Hanson-A business man-Emory Garner. Laura Frason, his wife-Gladys Garner.

Jav Hanson-His sister-Hel-

Kitty Clyde-A stenographer -Mildred Ellington Mary Ellen Perry-A neigh-

Norah-The maid

ices at Roodhouse Sunday.

Howard Mrs. J. T. Andras, Jr., for treatment Monday. large number of people

RETURNS TO PANA. Miss Nellie Moroney of Pana, who came to Jacksonville on account of the funeral of her Greet them at Easter with a brother, Rev. Father David Moroney and subsequently was a

turned to her home. RED RIVER Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, only 98c bu. ECONOMY Cash Groceries

LANDING FIELD SITES

ball Teams of Franklin High Fair Association and Automotive Men Work In Conjunction-Five Took Air Trip Wednes-

The committee appointed by the Jacksonville Automotive of the local high school. There Dealers association last Monday present and the occasion was toward securing a municipal Jacksonville reports that it has mitte of the Morgan County Fair association with a view to seeing been carefully looked over and i months were invited, and a num- is believed that a site suited to

William Robertson, the "birdman" and Gay Hutson, went out should be withheld.

Experiments seem to indicate that full sized hearing apple trees need from five to 20 pounds of the attention of park need from five to 20 pounds of the that full sized hearing apple trees need from five to 20 pounds of the that full sized hearing apple trees need from five to 20 pounds of the that full sized hearing apple trees need from five to 20 pounds of the principal speaker of the evening was Coach W. T. Harmon of Illinois College, who dissorted the following for a flight Lukeman

engines, says that he considers The program also included the flying as exhibited by Mr. Robertson to be fully as safe as rid-Duet - Ruth McLamar and ing in an auto, and in many respects safer as "the other Reading-Lillian Tranbarger, lows frequent careless driving isn't met with in the air." The project of a new school King is a booster for a landing

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CITY AND COUNTY

Clarence and Leonard Dalton

John Shirley was a Wednesday the city from Asbury neighbor-business caller from Woodson.

Mrs. Harry Fanning was a were shopping and visiting friends Wednesday shopper from Norton- from Franklin yesterday.

city friends a call yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hem- lin Wednesday. were city arrivals from Norton- brough and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough were among those who came to

John Austiff and James Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour

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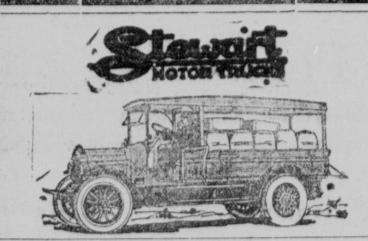


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Scott Tranbarger of Franklin, was in the city Wednesday. from the region of Franklin, paid Elmer Haynes and George Bolton called in the city from Frank- chester came Monday for a few

Walter Reeve transacted busi- Wm. E. Hart.

ness with city merchants from Miss Mary McKean is staying east of the city yesterday.

with Mrs. Wn. Hart.

visitors Thursday.

ter Barber.

and family.

Wednesday afternoon with Miss

spent from Tuesday until Friday

The Easter program at Zion

John Dowling called on Wm

laughter spent Sunday evening

Mrs. Geo. Durham and son

AUCTION SALE

tween 2 and 4, at 305 W.

MURRAYVILLE

Club" will be in Carlson's hal Thursday evening, March 31st at

The third number of the lec-

Mrs. A. M. Masters of Jack-

Mrs. J. L. Wyatt was a Spring-

24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Terry Rousey and son Kenneth

Mrs. Edith Busch returned to

day after spending several weeks

with relatives here.
J. E. Osborne of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemmons

Ira Fanning of Jacksonville

L. C. Collins of Palmyra and

Austin King returned home form

Liberty, Mo., last week being

called there by the serious illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fanning

noved to the Vertrees property

Wednesday, which they recently

Mrs. T. M. Whitlock of Manhester spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Meda Andras of Man-

hester, visited her mother, Mrs. F. Strang Wednesday.

Clyde M. Fanning of Bayliss

spent Sunday with home folks.

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PROBATE COURT

The report of W. E. Douglass

s guardian, was filed and ap-

proved, relating to the affairs of

he minor heirs of Sarah P.

Douglass, who are May L., Will-

am E., Harold W. and D. Doug-

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eve., April 5, Armory hall.

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William Roegge of Meredosia,

former member of the board of

county commissioners, was a busi-

iess visitor in Jacksonville yes-

tinuous music.

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visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. W. Fanning Sunday.

of their mother.

friends here.

Robert Mutch of Kempton, N. D.

of Jacksonville spent Friday with

sonville visited her mother, Mrs.

F. Strang Friday.

Relatives here have an announcement of the arrival

Saturday, April 2nd, be-

Still Monday afternoon.
William Hembrough

Jacksonville Tuesday.

with William Still and wife.

Glenn visited the dentist

was postponed from last Sunday

his mother, Mrs. Chas.

Still

Miss Ellen Brooks of Peters-

with city merchants. Miss Ida Anderson of Chapin, did some shopping in the city Ted Fisher visited with M: and Wednesday.

Edward and Thomas Quinn evening.
Were in the city from Murrayville Mr. as Misses Ida and Harriett Deere daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jordan.

were in for the Wednesday shopping from Franklin. R. B. Oxley represented the

Durbin neighborhood in the city and P. J. Crotty was on the square or a visit with friends from with Miss Mary Blakeman.

Miss Hazel Hayes and Lloyd Barber spent Thursday af error or field came home Saturday for a visit. yesterday.

Woodson Wednesday. to the city yesterday.

A Wednesday visitor from Henry Baker was a representative from Pisguh in the city yes-

Samuel Burchett called in the ning with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ash Mr. and Mrs. Hector Tulpin, ity from Franklin Wednesday. A. Thomason and son , from vest of the city, paid local mer-

chants a call yesterday. William Rexroat made a busi- Ella Barber. ness trip to Arenzville Wednes-

were among visitors from north | Monday. of the city yesterday.

Vernon Rexroat journeyed to Wednesday on account of a bad mud hole.

Mrs. William Leake and daugher visited friends from wst of the ity Wednesday.

George Megginson was up to the city from Woodson yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Earl Lukeman called in the city from Arnold

Howard Rawlings journeyed to he city on business from Frank-

Miss Lilian Mosley was a Wedesday guest in the city from Pis-E. T. Sample and John Spainhauer, Jr., paid locaal merchants a visit from the Sulphur Springs

neighborhood yesterday. William Allen of Lynnville, was n the city Wednesday. W. H. Williamson represented

Concord among city merchants Fred Nicholson spent Wednesday in the city on business from White Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawn of port, one leather large arm Alexander, came to the city for a chair, one library table, 2 visit yesterday. J. H. Witte of Arenzville, came

to the city on business yesterday. W. H. Duewer of Waverly, was added to the list of county seat visitors Wednesday. C. J. Guthridge and W. E.

Findlay were business guests from Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Julia E. Traubarger of Franklin, was shopping in the city

Ed. Rexroat of Arcadia, made Mrs. Jessie Seal was in the city 8 o'colck. This number appear-for a visit from Manchester Wed- ed on the program last year and C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood were should miss hearing them Thursshopping in the city from Pisgah day evening.

Wednesday Roy Robinson called in the city rom the vicinity of Sinclair yes-

Mrs. Clyde Fanning spent the Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pisgah, Inctored to the city yes- Vaughan in Jacksonville. terday.

Frank Dannerberger of Or- field visitor Friday. eans, paid local merchants a call

W. J. Hellweg was a St. Louis of a daughter Thursday, guest in the city yesterday .
B. F. Spoonts of Concord, called in the city yesterday H. V. Gaines of this city, who

is a salesman for the Vincent relatives here. Chemical Co. of Springfield, left Wednesday noon for Hannibal, her home in Burlington, Ia., Fri-Mo., to work that territory. Joel Strawn was in the city

from Alexander yesterday. Henry Christianer was up to was a business visitor here Tues-

the city attending to business mat- day. ers from Bluffs Wednesday, The misfortune befell Howard of Centralia spent from Saturday Strawn of Alexander, Wednesday until Monday with the latter's norning, by breaking his arm parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Os while cranking a Ford. The bro- borne ken place was just above the

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alled to see a sick cox belong- spent a few days this week with

Mrs. Anna McCarty of Man- L. J. Story's Barn Slightly Damweeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Items.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ozbun and sulted.

Spires.

ing to Claude Bolton Tuesday home folks and attended the ban-

Mrs. George Schaaf came home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes and Clifton Davis, from the region son of near Murrayville spent Saturday after a few days' visit f Crieans, made a business trip Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches- with her mother at Bath. Ill. Mrs. W. H. Stice returned Fri-

and Mr. and Mrs. G20. Durham and family spent last Friday eve-

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Mrs. Mary Barber and children Easter vacation with his mother.

Wm. Hembrough and daugh- sonville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith Thomas Lonergan at Murrayville Mrs. George Leak, Mrs. George Jolly and Mrs. Frank Miller were in Jacksonville shopping Fri-Our mail carrier, S. B. Hidden

> Mrs. Edward F. Seymour was a business caller in Jacksonville Lloyd Hunt of Roodhouse

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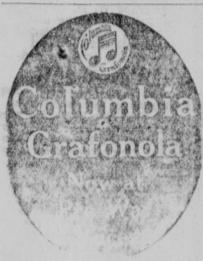
REXROAT & DEPPE

SPORTING NEWS HAS

First signs of the arrival of the paseball season of 1921 were evi dent with the departure of the maior league players for their training camps, but that the season has surely arrived is now certain with the appearance of the first schedule and record book. As usual it is Morgan, one dining room set, The Dope Book, published by C. C bedroom sets, one Quick Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo., pub-Meal Range, one kitchen lishers of "The Sporting News." A ew feature of this book this year cabinet, one leather davens the appearance of practically al the minor league schedules in con nection with the major league cotton top mattresses, one dates given day by day. Special large mirror, one mahogany attention is also devoted to playing records of the past year, such as rocker, one mahogany secre-"Babe" Ruth's home run record, tary, 2 rugs, all practically George Sisler's remarkable perormances during 1920, etc., etc. Complete biographies of all stars of the major league teams, instructions on how to score, baseball abbreviations and hundreds of other

important subjects are featured. If you want one of these bookture course, "The Ricketts Glee lets, vest-pocket in size, that may of arguments, you may have copy by simply sending ten cents to . C. Spink & Son., St. Louis, Mo., for spring will cost less, if was a favorite with all, so none who will forward one of them promptly to the readers of this

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maged by Flames Resulting from Lightning Stroke-Other

Franklin, March 30 .- Lightning Otto Beerup and J. B. Strawn
Wr. and Mrs. Emery Newby struck L. J. Story's barn recently, were added to the list of city spent last week and part of this setting fire to it. The flames were guests from Franklin Wednes- week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. discovered by the family and extinguished before much damage re-

burg, spent Wednesday shopping son, Clyde, were Jacksonville Mrs. Edwards of Nortonville is visiting her nephew, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and family.

Mrs. Belle Spires of Cisnes is Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff Thursday visiting at the home of Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson of Texas Mrs. Augusta Hart came home are visiting at the home of their last week, after spending the win-Lloyd Reid of Jacksonville Bolle of Jackson it was

Mr. and Mrs Chester Barber day after a three weeks visit with

and Miss Hazel Hayes spent last Mrs. Julia Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLamar and daughter Ruth were in Jack-

was unable to make all his route day.

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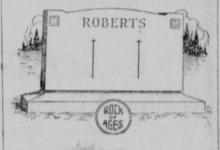
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Somehow one feels more hopeful about the railroad situation from the statement that President | man Harding is earnestly seeking a remedy than if the statement gave specific promise of early relief. and his seasoned advisers consider the railroad question as visome solution, gives the best pos-

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TODAY

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erafty crowd of crooks thought they had an easy mark in Percival-but he fooled them, aided by Uncle Peter, who played "the market" just as cleverly as he played poker. Then they tried to "frame up" Percival and, Boy! how that lad from the West could fight! And in the end he picked the girl of his heart up in his arms and went back to the West again. It's a wonderful picturization of a wonderful

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TWISTED A well known Jacksonville 000 on schedule time.

given a lot of newspaper publicity of the obligation to get or give an because he has performed 5,000 individual quota of \$260, a sum marriages in the past forty-six which, multiplied by the total minister increases his own record the \$750,000 necessary to reach of recent years for a 46-year pe- the \$3,000,000 goal riod, his total will not be far behind that of the western clergy-

sent out about Jacksonville wheel The knowledge that the president tax, already more than 160 owners have paid. This prompt action indicates that those who own tal and basic and are intent upon cars feel that the vehicle tax is for the general good and that the special fund thus created will be wisely used for the improvement Withdraw their blooms, of traffic conditions.

> Some of the newspapers that find much to criticise in the productions of motion picture men might with profit apply some of the censorship they advocate to Stillman divorce suit Althis case is aired and the writers don't mince words and leave little or nothing to the imagination

While feeling sorrowful about the damage done to ruit and grain crops by the heavy frost, it would be just as well to remember about the benefit of the frost. Freezing of the ground adds greatest benefit of this last frost, it is said, is in the killing of mill- Her ions of crop injuring insects

EX-SERVICE MEN

immediate and permanent care of mirers of John Burroughs, who trogen may be absolutely mentally disabled ex-service men was somewhat acquainted with creased by the addition of stable and the program will certainly him thru correspondence. On manure which supplies from 10 have the approval and support of December 31, 1920, Mr. Bur- to 15 pounds per ton, depending loyal citizens of the state. There roughs, who was then in La Jollo, upon its kind, moisture content is something particularly appeal- California, wrote Gard a letter and the amount of litter present, ing about this class of disabled with his own hand. In this he all of which is somewhat slowly veterans, and the best care for commented on some of Gard's available. Third, leguminous them will be none too good One nature poems which he had read, green manures, such as sweet cloprovision is for the erection of saying: the insane, where the men may be days you will write poems that available. Fourth, dried blood separated from other classes of will last.' mental disturbance.

The whole plan gives indication PROTECT BIRDS AT of the purpose to accord these men to whom the state and nation owes a debt the best that sympathy and experience can provide.

EASTERN UNIVERSITY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is planning to complete its \$3,000,000 campaign with a ten-days' drive, beginning

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Husband's

By Marjorie Benton Cooke waded deep into love. Now d not go forward-and could not She was afraid to tell him ally was. He was bound to a

had never seen. Come see

of a"Good Fellow's" Wife

leatre Today

2, 3:45, 7, 8:45 20c, 25c Plus Tax

sible promise that the way out of April 15.. Two millions and a cizing President Gompers' refusal THE JOURNAL sible promise that the way out of April 15.. Two millions and a cizing President Gompers' refusal the darkness will eventually be quarter dollars have been cecured to endorse the Russian soviet gov-

Democrat yesterday submitted There is an extra incentive to basing their conclusions upon "utthis apt comment: "We were adputting the campaign over the ter misinformation" of the true

A feature of the Wesleyan plan well. An Omaha minister has been is the assuming by every alumni If a certain Jacksonville number of alumni, will produce

RETARDED SPRING.

oughs.) Returning bluebirds stop along of

the tiy choly notes;

droop their heads today.

budded trees; friendly, shrouds clouds:

ease.

the leaves,

ed her best-The one who nestled closest her breast-

and grieves, something to its fertility, but the She feels a mild caress, and knows that he-

been made free.

ten Wednesday evening by Wayne available by drainage and cultiva-Gov. Small is planning for the Gard, one of the many local ad- tion. Second, the amount of nicovision is for the erection of saying: "I think you are good—to 15 pounds per ton, also slowly he insane, where the men may be down to 15 pounds per ton, also slowly

MAUVAISTERRE LAKE

made the suggestion that what- Last, nitrate of soda, is a favorever action is necessary should be ite source of nitrogen, because it terre lake property a game pre- of immediately available nitrogen serve. As such it would have the per ton protection of the federal govern-

iveness of the park, into which and bearing poorly, fertilizing the banquet. he city eventually hopes to de- should be withheld. elop the Mauvaisterre lake prop-

of the United States Department | the spread of the branches. Agriculture. Small lakes. swamps along coasts or inland; or narsh areas are used for feeding. esting and rearing their young and it is absolutely essential that during their migration and in winter the birds have these necessary places in which to live.

Reports received by the biologcal survey during the last few months from all parts of the country agree that the former wol-without question, a great Romeos, national asset, has been achieved. To en ind marsh areas.

GOMPERS TO THE RADICALS From the Bloomington Panta-

graph.) Samuel Gompers, president of the new manual: he American Federation of Laoor, does not mince words in his engthy communication to the central trades unions of Kalama-Mich., Phoenix, Ariz., Lara-Wyoming, and other similar ation's administration because of to capital.

It is to President Gompers' ing. acting credit that from the first has recognized the base char- arm on the street. acter of the Russian soviet government and has not hesitated to warn organized labor in this counry repeatedly against becoming nvolved in any way with the Bolcomfort a propaganda that has age extravagance on his part. for its purpose the destruction of the labor trades movement in explanations on screens or mov-

America and the overthrow of our President Compers does well to quote from the numerous official versation should be pleasant. announcements of the Russian government as to the necessity of ROTARY CLUB militarization of labor" and to call attention to the measures taby Trotzky to force the return to work of railway and bank mployes who had "voluntarily" amazoo Trades and Labor Coun-cil support this program for the

Jnited States?' Those members of organized la-

to date, and the alumni of the ernment or to urge its recognition university have assumed the obli- by the United States, are either gation to get the remaining \$750,- Bolshevists - themselves or, as President Gompers points out, are abor, but with all the people as

DECLARES NITROGEN BENEFITS APPLE TREES

Dean Davenport of State Agricul-tural College Urges Use of Nitrogen in Apple Orchards.

To mourn, and warble melan- some form or another, it is announced by Dean Davenport of Spring-beauties, out already from the State Agricultural college and experiment station. Even in the and corn belt, where nitrogen content runs high, if the apple orchards The east-wind wails among the are in sod, they do not have enough available nitrogen to sup-The sun that yesterday was ply their needs, the report says. Experiments conducted by the Himself behind a bank of misty Horticultural Department of the University of Illinois in a large most every day some new angle of The hills are quivering and ill at orchard at Neoga, in Cumberland five years' experiments, an in-The tears of Mother Nature wet creased fruit production of 27 Smith's home. That was John For of her sons the one who lov- was in a high state of cultivation G.'s home thereafter till they the pleasing occasion in Wayne. to experiment began. Even greater tery, at Lincoln, in the year wide, and Time is said to be results might, therefore, be ex- 1900. Lies dead. Yet even as she weeps pectel from neglected orchards. The report adds:

ways in which the deficiency of homes best-loved wanderer has nitrogen may be made good; First if there is a considerable quantity of organic natier in the soil not (Note: This sonnet was writ- yet decomposed, it may be made to 280 pounds of quickly available nitrogen per ton Fifth, sulphate of ammonia supplies from 290 to 420 pounds of very quick-A Jacksonille man has recently ly available nitrogen per ton.

A good rule by which to deter- menu was served by the girls of protection to is very likely that at this: If the trees are growing was carried out. Parents and what The presence of these birds moderate fertilizing is sufficient; would add greatly to the attrac- if they are growing very rapidly

Experiments seem to indicate he suggestion is one that that full sized bearing apple trees hould have the attention of park need from five to 20 pounds of mon of Illinois College, who dis- took the following for nitrogen per year, depending upon | ccussed athletics in a very inter- around the city: If migratory birds are to be in- the size of the crop As the roots esting way. Other speakers were Lee Wolke, Warfield Brown, reased or their present numbers of the trees extend approximately | Cullen Sweet, captain of the first George naintained, it is necessary to con- even with the tops, the fertilizer team of the Franklin school and Helen DeSilva, of Jacksonville, serve water and marsh areas, say should be sown broadsat over the Lloyd Whitlock, captain of the and Lester Clayton, of Franklin. specialists of the biological survey entire area of ground covered by second team. B. E. Asplund was Mr. King, an expert on gas

PHILADELPHIA H. S. **GIRLS ADOPT RULES**

New Order Imposes Ten O'Clock Deadline for Romeos

Philadelphia, March 28.-The 'vamp'' type of flapper, who talks alarming decrease in migratory slang, chews gum, uses rouge and which preceded the entertains boys at her home until reaty and the act of congress for midnight, will be barred in this he protection of migratory birds, city. The movement has started has changed to a marked increase, among the girls at South Phila-This successful outcome of a great | delphia high school and they have | being advocated by those partionservation measure has become all agreed to obey the manual of pparent even more promptly manners, which has been prepared han was anticipated. Thus the by the faculty. One of the most first important step toward in- important rules is the establishsuring the perpetuation of wild ment of a 10 o'clock deadline for

To emphasize the provisions of Another step of almost vital im- the manual, moving pictures are portance, the specialists say, con- being made to be exhibited to the ists in the conservation of lakes pupils. These will show the girls what not to do. The pictures will show girls smoking cigarettes, butting their reet on the table and acting otherwise indecorously. Here are some of the rules in Cure," a two act drama was pre-

> Girls should be simply and inconspicuously dressed at all times. day night. It is bad taste to wear party resses to school.

Avoid high French heels Avoid the bad taste of using abor bodies that have adopted rouge, too much powder, too doctor-Gregory Sloan. solutions condemning the fede- striking hats, extreme decollette, too short skirts, unsuitable shoes ts Russion stand, as subservient and stockings, excessive jewelry Avoid loud talking and laugh- man.

> A girl should not take a boy's Manicuring should be done Gladys Garner. only in the privacy of one's home-

Do not grunt, "Uh-huh," when ou mean "yes. When invited to the theatre shevists. In his letter he savs: and if asked your preference in It is past understanding how plays, keep in mind the ability of American citizens can aid and the boy to pay for seats. Discourt Refrain from reading aloud

> Do not speak of illness, operations or vermin. Topics of con-

ELECTION FRIDAY More than usual interest attaches to this week's session of the Rotary club, which will be held Friday noon at the New Paquit their positions. He puts this cific, because of the annual elec-pointed question: "Does the Kal- tion of directors. The officers

HOSPITAL AID TO MEET The Passavant Hospital A bor in this country who are criti- elety will meet at 2 o'clo st ernoon, at the hospita

JACKSONVILLE

ANOTHER WEDDING AND ACQUAINTANCES

(BY ENSLEY MOORE) Vice President Illinois State Historical Society

It was quite a while ago that Mrs. Morrison having passed county, then in Virginia, now in King Morrison, who was one along to Illinois and settled on a seas in the World War.

of Illinois the richest he ever prominent family of Wayne. knew. But after storekeeping in Naples, and farming out to- elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Altho notices were carry recently (On the Death of John Bur- A. P.)—Experiments show that Bobbie" dwelt a while at Ash- is a son of Hon. Wm. W. W. Urbana, Ill., March 28 .- (By ward Pisgah, in Morgan "Uncle J. Woodward Jones. Mr. Jones most of the apple-growing regions land, in Cass. Still unsatisfied he Jones, formerly of Jacksonville, Southern Illinois will profit followed his boys westward, and son of the great Christian leader by the addition of nitrogen in died in southwestern Iowa. Some and preacher, John T. Jones. So of his boys kept going, and Tom two Morgan county families were now homes out near Los An- united amidst their Morgan relageles, in the "Golden State."

son went from Jacksonville to and daughter-in-law, from Jack St. Paul, Nebraska, then to Cali-sonville. And they were not the fornia for a short time, where he only ones recalling old times in lost his wife Mary Rees, and Illinois for Mrs. Wm. McMillan then came back to Nebraska, and Mrs. Josephine Pierson There he found Ella King Smith, were also present, as were Mr. formerly of Jerseyville, Ill., and and Mrs. Edwin Rees Morrison Quincy, and they renewed a col- of Kansas City, Mo. He being county, showed as the result of lege and school attachment, and the son of John G. Morrison and were married at Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Rees Morrison. barrels per annum. This orchard Smith's home. That was John had its full representation of and reasonably fertile when the took him out to Wyerka ceme-

daughter Josephine Pierson and There are several practical Mrs. William McMillan had found that Mrs. McMillan and Mrs where they still remain. Both fell into reminiscences of Naples are graduates of the Illinois and Scott, of Jacksonville and Woman's College, and Mrs. Mc- Morgan county, of "the Metho-Millan has reached eighty-one dist" and Illinois College, and of years of age; with many Tom Pitner and the Dimmitts, of descendants. Mrs. Pierson had a the Hollowbush, and John Carson and daughter, the son now ver, and of the good old days being the only survivor of them, when they were all young, John and Ella King Morrison. "back East."

Evening in Honor of Basket-

Franklin, March 30 .-- A ban-

also heard in brief remarks.

receiving special attention and

this subject was referred to by

several of the speakers. It is

hoped that interest in the project

will reach a point that the build-

ing will become a reality in the

not distant future. A gymnasium

is one of the features which is

cularly interested in athletics.

following:

Truth Votsmier.

tinuous music.

acters follows:

Howard.

Song-Students.

West Virginia, and sallied forth of the Morrisons and Kings to into Ohio, and then pioneered carry Revolutionary blood over-King was united, in Wayne, Ne-

Mr. Morrison found the soil braska, to Paul Harrington, of a

They were married at the tives, and the "O. J." man John G., Mr. Morrison's oldest present, with his wife and a son So Old Morgan

The World is said to be wide. long; but the world becomes Meantime, Robert Morrison's smaller as the years roll along. It Was Not Singular

in Iowa and Omaha, Pierson, and the "O. J." man

BANQUET FOR FRANKLIN COSIDER VARIOUS Banquet and Program Tuesday

ball Teams of Franklin High Fair Association and Automotive

uet was served Tuesday evening The committee appointed by in honor of the basketball boys Jacksonville of the local high school. There Dealers association last Monday were more than 125 persons night to see what could be done taken, in order to make Mauvais- supplies from 300 to 320 pounds present and the occasion was toward securing a municipal one of great interest and en- landing field for airplanes for very excellent Jacksonville reports that it has had a conference with the comment and make unlawful the kill- mine the acvisability of fertiliz- the domestic science department mitte of the Morgan County Fair ing of migratory birds. With such ing a fearing apple orchard is and later an interesting program association with a view to seeing certain seasons of the year numerous wild ducks and other fertilizing is needed; if they are birds would be found there.

| Slowly and bearing poorly, heavy friends of the boys who had supported them during the winter months were invited, and a nummonths were invited, and a num- is believed that a site suited to ber of tickets were disposed of, all purposes will be secured.
thus defraying the expenses of William Robertson, the "

> engines, says that he considers The program also included the flying as exhibited by Mr. Robertson to be fully as safe as rid-Duet - Ruth McLamar and ing in an auto, and in many respects safer as "the other Roading-Lillian Tranbarger. lows frequent careless driving isn't met with in the air." The project of a new school King is a booster for a landing building in Franklin is just now field for Jacksonville.

> > YOUR ICE ORDERS

We have contracted for zens Pure Ice Co. plant during the year beginning April of our business. We will be Musicians Grand Ball Tues. and offer the assurance of eve., April 5, Armory hall. careful service and prices as Two large orchestras. Con- low as obtainable from any other source.

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MANCHESTER A play entitled "A Laughing sented by the Christian Sunday Mich., sister school in the Weis Hall Wednes-day night. A goodly number gram of Wednesday class at were present and the evening en- meeting held at the home of joyed by all. The cast of char- Mrs, 7 Frank Elliott on West Mr. George Perry-A you Jimmy Mason-Mrs. Hanson's

Whitcom-Jesse Blake-Clarence Hanson-A business man-Emory Garner. Laura Frason, Jay Hanson-His sister-Hel-

brother-Raymond Whitlock.

en Ellington. Kitty Clyde-A stenographer -Mildred Ellington Mary Ellen Perrybor-Mildred Garner. Norah-The maid

Mrs. J. T. taken to the Passavant hospital for treatment Monday. large number of people from here atended Easter services at Roodhouse Sunday.

Miss Nellie Moroney of Pana, who came to Jacksonville on account of the funeral of her brother, Rev. Father David Moroney and subsequently was a guest of relatives here, has returned to her home.

RED RIVER Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, only 98c bu. ECONOMY Cash Groceries

LANDING FIELD SITES

Men Work In Conjunction-Five Took Air Trip Wednes-

William Robertson, the man" and Gay Hutson, went out The principal speaker of the to Buckthorne's pasture Wednesening was Coach W. T. Har- day afternoon and Lukeman

the full output of the Citi-1. The handling of ice will be a permanent department glad to receive your orders

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WITH MRS. ELLIOTT
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farm near Naples, in Scott county, then a part of Morgan. Last Saturday this second Ella Varnish. Shellac, Enamels, Floor Wax Paint Brushes

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3-Quart Coffee Pot\$1.00
4-Quart Convex Sauce Pan65c
4-Quart Convex Kettle
123/4-inch Wash Basin
6-Quart Pudding Pan50c
only had fasture about this sale to that t.

The only bad feature about this sale is that we have not enough of the articles to supply every reader of this advertisement. Therefore, if you wish to profit by this sale we advise you to

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Shall we not this week list you among this number?

Jacksonville Tailoring Company

233 East State St

Dr. Bolle of Jackson it was

Lloyd Hunt of Roodhouse

The Easter program at Zion

John Dowling called on Wm.

daughter spent Sunday evening

Mrs. Geo. Durham and son,

Glenn visited the dentist in

AUCTION SALE

tween 2 and 4, at 305 W.

Saturday, April 2nd, be-

bedroom sets, one Quick

cabinet, one leather daven-

MURRAYVILLE

The third number of the lec-

was a favorite with all, so none

Mrs. A. M. Masters of Jack-

Mrs. Clyde Fanning spent the

Relatives here have received an announcement of the arrival

Terry Rousey and son Kenneth

Mrs. Edith Busch returned to

day after spending several weeks

was a business visitor here Tues-

J. E. Osborne of Jacksonville

Ira Fanning of Jacksonville

L. C. Collins of Palmyra and

Austin King returned home form

iberty, Mo., last week being

alled there by the serious illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fanning

moved to the Vertrees property

Wednesday, which they recently

Mrs. T. M. Whitlock of Manchester spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Meda Andras of Man-

hester, visited her mother, Mrs.

Clyde M. Fanning of Bayliss

pent Sunday with home folks.

FOR SALE

ing purposes, one-half cent

PROBATE COURT

Musicians Grand Ball Tues.

eve., April 5, Armory hall.

Two large orchestras. Con-

William Roegge of Meredosia, former member of the board of

county commissioners, was a busi-

less visitor in Jacksonville yes-

tinuous music.

Fresh buttermilk for feed-

F. Strang Wednesday.

per gallon.—Swift &

Produce Department.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Fanning Sunday.

of their mother.

friends here.

C. F. Strang Friday.

with William Still and wife.

Jacksonville Tuesday.

his mother, Mrs. Chas.

CITY AND COUNTY

Clarence and Leonard Dalton ville yesterday.

business caller from Woodson. John Austiff and James Hayes

Mrs. Harry Fanning was a were shopping and visiting friends Wednesday shopper from Norton- from Franklin yesterday.

city friends a call yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hemwere city arrivals from Norton- brough and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough

hood Wednesday.

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detail, an honor to the departed and satisfying to the

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with every convenience.

of the chapel.

Up Stairs,

Scott Tranbarger of Franklin, was in the city Wednesday. from the region of Franklin, paid Elmer Haynes and George Bolton called in the city from Frank- chester came Monday for a few

lin Wednesday. Walter Reeve transacted busi- Wm. E. Hart. lle yesterday.

John Shirley was a Wednesday the city from Asbury neighbor- east of the city yesterday. ness with city merchants from with Mrs. Wm. Hart.

Still.

Miss Ellen Brooks of Peters-burg, spent Wednesday shopping son, Clyde, were Jacksonvillo Mrs. visitors Thursday. with city merchants. Miss Ida Anderson of Chapin, did some shopping in the city Ted Fisher visited with M: and

Edward and Thomas Quinn evening. tere in the city from Murrayville Mr. and Mrs. Dawson of Texas

Misses Ida and Harriett Deere daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jordan. vere in for the Wednesday shopping from Franklin.

Clifton Davis, from the region son of near Murrayville spent Saturday after a few days' visit

the city yesterday. ter Barber. A Wednesday visitor from ranklin was Fred Burch. Henry Baker was a representative from Pisgah in the city yes-and family spent last Friday eve-erday.

Miss Ruth Tulpin spent the Easter vacation with her parents,

Samuel Burchett called in the ning with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ash Mr. and Mrs. Hector Tulpin. and family. y from Franklin Wednesday. A. Thomason and son, from west of the city, paid local merchants a call yesterday.

William Rexroat made a busi-

ness trip to Arenzville Wednes-Monday.

re among visitors from north of the city yesterday.

Vernon Rexroat journeyed to Wednesday on account of a bad arrollton on business Wednes- mud hole.

Mrs. William Leake and daugh- spent from Tuesday until Friday r visited friends from wst of the with

ity Wednesday. Wagstaff. George Megginson was up to the city from Woodson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Lukeman called in the city from Arnold day.

Howard Rawlings journeyed to he city on business from Frank- William Hembrough n yesterday. Miss Lilian Mosley was a Wed-

esday guest in the city from Pis-E. T. Sample and John Spainhauer, Jr., paid locaal merchants a

visit from the Sulphur Springs leighborhood yesterday. William Allen of Lynnville, was n the city Wednesday. W. H. Williamson represented

yesterday. Fred Nicholson spent Wednes- Meal Range, one kitchen day in the city on business from White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawn of port, one leather large arm Alexander, came to the city for a chair, one library table, 2 visit vesterday.

to the city on business yesterday. rocker, one mahogany secre-W. H. Duewer of Waverly, was added to the list of county seat isitors Wednesday

C. J. Guthridge and W. E. Findlay were business guests from Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Julia E. Traubarger of Franklin, was shopping in the city

Wednesday. a business expedition to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Seal was in the city for a visit from Manchester Wed- ed on the program last year and

shopping in the city from Pisgah day evening.

Roy Robinson called in the city sonville visited her mother, Mrs. rom the vicinity of Sinclair yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devine of Pisgah, Inctored to the city yes-terday. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughan in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. L. Wyait was a Spring-Frank Dannerberger of Or- field visitor Friday.

eans, paid local merchants a call W. J. Hellweg was a St. Louis of a daughter Thursday, March B. F. Spoonts of Concord, Robert Mutch of Kempton, N. D

called in the city vesterday H. V. Gaines of this city, who of Jacksonville spent Friday with is a salesman for the Vincent relatives here. Chemical Co. of Springfield, left Wednesday noon for Hannibal, her home in Burlington, Ia., Fri-

Mo., to work that territory. Joel Strawn was in the city with relatives here from Alexander yesterday.

Henry Christianer was up to the city attending to business mat- day. ters from Bluffs Wednesday, The misfortune befell Howard of Centralia spent from Saturday Strawn of Alexander, Wednesday until Monday with the latter's morning, by breaking his arm parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Oswhile cranking a Ford. The bro- borne ken place was just above the

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BARN NEAR FRANKLIN

Mrs. Anna McCarty of Manweeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Items.

Mrs. Edwards of Nortonville is visiting her nephew. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and family.

are visiting at the home of their last week, after spending the win-

called to see a sick cox belong. spent a few days this week with R. B. Oxley represented the ing to Claude Bolton Tuesday home folks and attended the ban-Durbin neighborhood in the city atternoon.

P. J. Crotty was on the square r a visit with friends from with Miss Mary Blakeman.

Miss Katherine Eador of Spring-field came home Saturday for a visit.

Miss Mary Blakeman. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes and Mrs. George Schaaf came home

f Crieans, made a business trip Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches- with her mother at Bath, Ill. Mrs. W. H. Stice returned Fri-Mr. and Mrs Chester Barber day after a three weeks visit with and family, Miss Hazel Hayes relatives at Virginia.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS Thurman Wright spent the Mrs. Mary Barber and children Easter vacation with his mother,

> Mrs. Edward F. Seymour was a bus ness caller in Jacksonville Saturday.

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First signs of the arrival of the baseball season of 1921 were evident with the departure of the mafor league players for their training camps, but that the season has surely arrived is now certain with the appearance of the first schedule and record book. As usual it is Concord among city merchants Morgan, one dining room set, The Dope Book, published by C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo., publishers of "The Sporting News." A ew feature of this book this year the minor league schedules in connection with the major league cotton top mattresses, one dates given day by day. Special J. H. Witte of Arenzville, came large mirror, one mahogany attention is also devoted to playing records of the past year, such as "Babe" Ruth's home run record, tary, 2 rugs, all practically George Sisler's remarkable performances during 1920, etc., etc Complete biographies of all stars of the major league teams, instructions on how to score, baseball abbreviations and hundreds of other important subjects are featured.

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L. J. Story's Barn Slightly Dammaged by Flames Resulting from Lightning Stroke—Other

Miss Mary McKean is staying Franklin, March 30 .- Lightning ood Wednesday.

Otto Beerup and J. B. Strawn
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour
Were added to the list of city spent last week and part of this setting fire to it. The flames were guests from Franklin Wednes
with Mrs. Will. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Newby struck L. J. Story's harn recently, spent last week and part of this setting fire to it. The flames were guests from Franklin Wednes
week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. discovered by the family and extinguished before much damage re-

Mrs. Belle Spires of Cisnes is Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff Thursday visiting at the home of Harvey

> Mrs. Augusta Hart came home Lloyd Reid of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLamar and daughter Ruth were in Jack-Wm. Hembrough and daugh sonville Tuesday.

ter attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. B. Asplung and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith Thomas Lonergan at Murrayville Mrs. George Leak, Mrs. George Jolly and Mrs. Frank Miller were Our mail carrier, S. B. Hidden in Jacksonville shopping Friwas unable to make all his route day.

SPORTING NEWS HAS ANNUAL DOPE BOOK OUT.

If you want one of these bookture course, "The Ricketts Glee le Thursday evening, March 31st at of arguments, you may have copy by simply sending ten cents to for spring will cost less, if C. C. Spink & Son., St. Louis, Mo .. who will forward one of them Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood were should miss hearing them Thurs-promptly to the readers of this

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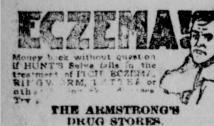
MAYS CALLS FOR have asked to come here are those who know most about the actuali-MEETING OF BIG "I've just been going over the record of the New York office. It **TOWN POSTMASTERS**

Heads of Offices in Nine Large Cities To

NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL COMMENTS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 30 .-Postmasters at New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia have been called in Ly Postmaster General Hays to attend the first of the departmental conferences on mail service conditions next Monday, it was announc-

Obviously if there is any congestion of mail or obstacles inter- \$10,000; general transportation, ferring with the postoffice operations in the country it must be in the larger cities, Mr. Hays said. It



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INCORPORATION

PAPERS ISSUED Springfield, Ill., March 30 .-Corporation papers were issued here today to the following con-

finds 325,000 pieces of misdirected

mail every day—which should nev-

er be; gets 300 pieces with no ad-

disburses \$750,000,000 annually.

Continental and Commercial Acceptance Corporation, Danville, 300,000; to do general manufacturing, contracting, brokerage

and real estate business. Heim Service Company, Aurora,

feight and express business. The Peoria Opera House Company filed notice of reduction of Coast, 4 is in the larger centers that the capital stock from \$40,000 to \$4,-

AKRON FRANCHISE

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.— Transfer of the franchise and players of the Akron, O., International baseball club to Newark, N. Meyers of Chicago, claimant of the J. was announced officially to- world's middleweight wrestling day by the board of arbitration of championship tonight defeated the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

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EXHIBITION GAMES OF BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) At Mobile, Ala .: - New York N., Mobile, 2.

dresses of any kind; looks up 40,- 6; At Jacksonville, Fla .: - Wash-000 pieces daily which have no ington Americans, 9; Philadelphia street addresses and takes in and Nationals, 2 "That may give you some idea

At New Orleans: - Indianapolis, of the magnitude of the operations 4; Brooklyn, 3.

cans, 1; Memphis, 2. Americans, 8; Shreveport, 7. At Little Rock:—Pittsburgh Na- of Peoria.

At Lake Charles, La .: -- Philadelphia Americans, 2; Houston, Miss Charlotte Boyle of the New

tionals, 11: Little Rock Southern.

At Fort Worth, Texas:—Chicatroit Athletic Club was second. go Americans, 1; Fort Worth, Tex-

GOES TO NEWARK MYERS WINS MATCH

Chicago, March 30 .- Johnny Louis Palaver of Chicago, by winning the second and third falls in CHIPERFIELD IS 29:30 and 9:05 with a double wrist lock and a hammerlock.

FORMER BACKER OF

Brookline, Mass., March 30 .-William Hogarty, 72, known in the "sporting barber" backer of John L. Sullivan, Ameriea's heavyweight prize fight champion, died of apoplexy at his home here today.

HERMAN SCORES

New York, March 30.—Pete Dietz, 67; Martin, 13; Jarman, Herman, former bantamweight 10. C. H. Wood was one of the champion, scored a technical candidates and his strength went this city in the twelfth round of a lot, giving the Canton man the scheduled fifteen round bout to- nomination. night. Spencer weighed 1171/4 pounds and Herman 120.

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BIG EXCITEMENT IN HAVANA Havana, March 30 .- Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess master, tonight defeated Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the German expert, in the fifth game of the international series for the world's champion-

REYNOLDS RETAINS TITLE Peoria, Ill., March 30 .- Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, At Memphis:-Boston Americalimant of the welterweight wrestling championship, defeated At New Orleans: -Brooklyn Na- Jack Collins of Montreal, Canada, tionals Seconds, 0; New Orleans, 4. in straight falls in a match here At Shreveport, La .: - New York tonight. Joe Risberg of Galesburg, Illinois, won from Mike Stein

WON 100 YARD SWIM

Cleveland, Ohio, March 30 .-York swimming association won At San Antonio: -Cleveland the National A. A. U. 100 yard Americans, 9; San Antonio, Tex-swim for women at the Cleveland Athletic Club tonight in one min-At San Francisco:—Chicago Na- ute, 7 1-5 seconds, within one sectionals, 7; San Francisco Pacific and of the record for the distance. Margarite, Woodbridge of the De-

> TATE SHADES MENDELSOHN Milwaukee, Wis., March 30 .-Clonie Tate, lightweight champion FROM LOUIS PALAVER of Canada was given a shade verdict over Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee lightweight in newspaper decisions in a ten round, no decision boxing contest here tonight.

NAMED FOR JUDGE

JOHN L. SULLIVAN DEAD Canton Man Wins Republican Supreme Court Nomination at Monmouth Convention.

Monmouth, March 30-Claude E. Chipperfield, of Canton was nominated as Republican candidate from the 4th supreme court indicial district here today. Mr. Chipperfield's .nomination came TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT on the 6th ballot, when the final vote was: Chopperfield, 93;

selected George H. Wilson of day ALLAN EUSTACE Quincy as the opponent of Floyd inee to succeed himself.

FEW LOCAL BUILDINGS

does not give promise of much called national agreements.'

season will make it hard for la- country. bor both during the summer and in the later months. It is the need for employment that is making many people advocate the building of good roads now

LIEUT. CONEY DIES

Natchez, Miss., March 30 .- pins, as the champions. Calif., died late today.

hes down resulted. He was atcount flying time from coast to day. coast, when forced down by

engine trouble. Lieutenant Coney was a resident of Brunswick, Ga., and saw service on the Mexican border in 1916. During the World state assembly by a vote of 7

POLISHED PEBBLES" REPEATED TUESDAY NIGHT

The operetta, "Polished Pebles," was presented at the David Prince school last night by the high school east. The success of he original production was duplicated and the large attendance was leased and entertained. The price of admission had been made low n order to make it possible for all chool children to attend. There was a satisfactory financial showng but the greatest return was in the pleasure given to a large

AIR MAIL CARRIER GETS SOME SPEED

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 30 .-Plying at a rate of neraly two Mail service, today is believed to Wyo, and Chey enne, according local aviation station.

BUYS LOTS IN

J. E. Osborne, county commishas recently purchased reasonable cost.

from D. N. James 47 lots in Mound Side addition. This is a property with a frontage on Lincoln avenue and the 47 lots make up about 8 acres of land. Mr. Osborne will use the land for crop purposes unless he decides later to dispose of he property in building sites.



REAL ACTION Suzanne Lenglen, the French court wizard and champion woman tennis player of Europe, photographed in action during a doubles match at Beaulieu on the Riviera

BUILDING PROSPECTS BECOMING BRIGHTER

This Is Glad Tidings Sent Out Lumber Manufacturers.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Build- DETECTIVE SUES ng prospects are becoming knockout over Willie Spencer of to Chipperfield on the final bal- cording to reports made by the joint legislative committee inves-National Mr. Chipperfield was a candi- crete Products Association and Court, for \$100,000, by R. J. Fosdate for the nomination two the National Lumber Manufac ter of Newark, N. J., a private deyears ago, when the convention turers' association in session to tective and a witness before the

Speakers said the high cost of E. Thompson of Rock Island, labor and transportation played termeyer, in speaking of "Foster's Stanislaus Zbyzsko, Polish wrest- who was subsequently elected an important role in the nation t record," ler, defeated Allan Eustace, Wake- and is now the Democratic nom- building program and muse be statements that were "malicious remedied before building condi- and wholly false, and were calcutions could return to normal. lated to hold him up to public dis-

NOT PROPOSED the railroads but not govern-The building season is at hand ment control was favored by the in Jacksonville but without the lumber dealers who adopted a prospect of any great activity. resolution to that effect at their There is a known shortage of closing session. The resolution houses but reluctance continues also recommended the repeal of on the part of the people to such legislation "as prevents or build while present costs prevail. restricts the carriers from mak-Contractors say that unless there ing individual contracts and adare some further reductions in justing their rates of pay and the cost of building materials hours of service with their emand unless the workers are will- ployes, and that pending such ing to accept some moderate re- legislation the president urge the duction in pay, that the season labor board to abrogate the so-

E. T. Meredith, former secre It is hoped that some way can tary of agriculture in an address be found to encourage building before the concrete products for some additional houses are convention predicted an increase greatly needed here, and a quiet in the farming sections of the

WINS FIVE-MAN TILT

regardless of the extremely high Five-man bowling of the 1921 prices.

American Bowling Congress tournament came to a close tonight with the Saunders of Toronto FROM INJURIES showing a total score of 3,066 Lieutenant W. D. Coney, injured H. Arnold & Brothers of Chicago last Friday morning near Crow- were in second place with a score ville, La., while attempting a trans-continental flight from Furnitures of Cleveland, third. Jacksonville, Fya., to San Diego, with a 2,961 total. The winners

The lieutenant's back was \$950, and the third place \$890. Final games in the two-man broken in a fall, and complete and individual events of the tour-paraylsis of his body from the nament will be rolled tomorrow nament will be rolled tomorrow afternoon, there being but three tempting to lower his previous squads of Buffalo and Toledo record of 22 hours, 27 minutes bowlers on schedule for the final

DECLARED VACANT

in the army air service. He was the seat of Assemblyman Henry 27 years old. teenth district, Kings county.



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HESITANCY IN BUSINESS IS **AGAIN MANIFEST**

High Prices, Labor Unrest and Other Things Is Cause

LABOR IS FACING READJUSTMENT PERIOD

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 30.-Hesitancy again is manifest in business in the middle west, according to the statement of the federal reserve bank of the Seventh District, issued today. This is due, it says, to uncertainty caused by high retail prices of necessities surtailed building operations, the attitude of wage earners in resisting cuts in wages, delayed liquidations of farm holdings, the heavy demand for money and high interest rates.

'During the last few weeks there has been a falling off in the movement of all grains from the farm," the report says. 'There also has been a considerable reduction in the average price of farm lands under cultivation.

Improvement in Auto Industry 'Improvement has been noted in practically all reports of the automobile industry. The num-ber of employes in the plants at Detroit has increased about 22 per cent.

"Labor is facing the natural outcome of the industrial readjustment period, the necessity of effecting a general wage reduction becoming more and more apparent. The railroad dispute remains unsettled. mployment shows no improvement the last month. Both wholesalers and retailers are reported as showing a tendency to buy cautiously and to reduce their stocks. High wages, money rates and uncertainty By Lumber Men, Concrete based on the general outlook con Products Association and tribute to general building activ-

SAMUEL UNTERMEYER

New York, March 30 .- Samuel brighter all over the country, ac- Untermeyer, chief counsel to the Wholesale Lumber tigating the building trust, was Dealers' Association, the Con- sued today in Federal District committee on December 16.

The complaint charges that Unat the hearing, made Government supervision of trust, ridicule and contempt.

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DURBIN

Revival services will begin at Durbin church on Sunday, April 3rd. Rev. Linton, who aided so successfully in the revival at Centenary church in Jacksonville recently will conduct the singing at Durbin.

Russel Rawlings and Glenn Editor Journal: Ebrey, students in Jacksonville, After a very pleasant visit at have spent their Easter vacation home I have been thinking of a post when I was young, mark-at home.

a post when I was young, mark-ed "Inn." We used to cross the at home.

Clarence Hawker and Hugh McDevitt went to Williamsville of all four sides of the square, Friday on business.

Thomas Oxley shipped a car- old Congregational church on fload of stock to St. Louis last the east side, south section, building on the north side, west

George Beekman was a Springfield visitor Friday.

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GEORGE W. FOX WRITES OF EARLY DAYS HERE

Former Resident Recalls Interesting Facts About Business Still another hotel on the second

Indianapolis, Ind. March 28, 1921.

where Johnson & Hackett's fur-George and Samuel Darley vis-niture store is now located. Ole end, which was a tailor shop George and Samuel Darley vis-od in Champaign and Allerton Bull, the violinist, and Madame Cramer. Phil Price had a jewelrom Friday until Monday even-Restoria, the singer, gave concerts here, and all of certs here, and all of the local ry store on the north side and

house was built. square was the dry goods store daughter, have returned to their of William Hamilton. This early now stands was the first dancing home in this city after attending resident had so much confidence the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann in Mr. Lincoln's elettion that who also was a violin teacher. he wagered \$5,000 on it and won. On the south side also Masonic hall. stood the one story building in which was housed the post office. Chatham Simms was the postmaster in those early days, and he was followed by Capt. Hunt. I think the post office was later removed to North Main

> Dry goods store. kept a grocery store and the of T. R. Cain with reference to today believes he has succeeded

> principal hotel at that early per- tural association to consider this cern is whether Manager Gleason ied. My grandfather was in very important problem. charge of this hostelry from 1850 to 1872, if I remember the reported to the farm bureau that number of recruits on hand In that tin pans and roller towels gumes, believing that this is a difficulty getting first class pitchin the basement were all the sure plan for securing a satis- ers, but was unable to land the dates correctly.



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guests. All the rooms in which there were flaes had stoves for heating purposes, and the others went heatless.

The Ayers hotel on South Buildings in Jacksonville in floor of the modern building where the Russell and Thompson jewelry store now is. I see a fine stucco house on

South Main sctreet on the spot where there used to be a sign on hood. I brought home a photo brook on a wooden bridge about ten feet high. Grandfather lived taken in 1860. On it I find the brook, built by Mr. Strawbridge. in the third house south of the

> ducted by Mr. Ayers. school, conducted by Mr. Cady, who also was a violin teacher. PERSONNEL OF NEW

This will be all for this time. Yours respectfully GEORGE W. FOX.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

street, on the east side next to Next Saturday managers of elthe alley back of the McDonald evators in Morgan county will P.)—Charles A. Comiskey, owner ican Legion announced last night has thought it best to create a meet with the exelutive commit- of the Chicago Americans, whose On the south side of the tee and township chairmen of the championship club was shattered square, west section, Mr. Rearick farm bureau to hear a statement as a result of the baseball scandal. entrance was about four feet the marketing report of the com- in rebuilding the team which has from the pavement.

The state commander is mak- once for one dollar and you in a feet the marketing report of the com- in rebuilding the team which has from the pavement.

The state commander is mak- once for one dollar and you in a feet the marketing report of the com- in rebuilding the team which has in gas of the state commander is mak- once for one dollar and you in the pavement. The Mansion house was the wias named by the state agricul- The "Old Roman's" chief con-

J. M. Rexroat of Concord has ive pitching staff from the large I remember he is trying a mixture of le- former years, Comiskey had little toilet facilities provided for the factory stand. The mixture he is men who could connect with base

clover, sweet clover and alsike. the farm bureau, has a car of signed a number of players who limestone for his farm three had good batting marks last sea- in the institutions of the state miles north of the city. this is for a field of alfalfa he year. expects to plant and the remain-White Sox, and around whom the separate cottages at Jacksonville the soil shows some signs of

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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concerts were given in this where the Dunlap-Russel bank BLIND KIDDIES PRESENT A GIFT TO ITALIAN AMBASSADOR to all' members. Some parachurch until the Strawn opera now stands was a drug stors con- It was a mere basket and coat hanger, made by the tiny hands of the graphs from the letter are given blind little Madellima Veduro, shown above, that gladdened the heart herewith. The letter is signed On the south side of the ing where Cassels cigar store ed to him during his recent visit to the Lighthouse of the Blind, N. Y. C. In the third floor of the build- of Romandi Ricci, new Italian ambassador to the U.S. It was present- by Mr. Sullivan as president and

VHITE SOX TEAM

Comiskey Has Some Excellent William McCauley Will Visit Lo-Prospects - If Pitchers Come Thru the Sox Will Have to Be Reckoned With

will be able to build up an effectusing includes timothy, red hits. This year the tables seem clover, sweet clover and alsike.

> year. It is likely that Hodge and to be taken up. may be retained.

this season Comiskey obtained three stars from the Salt Lake club in Ernie Johnson, short arrangements. stop: Eddie Mulligan, third baseand Sheeley, first baseman. If these three players can fit in with Captain Eddie Collins, the guardian of the keystone sack, baseball fans declare the infield should be one of the fastest in the country The three Salt Lake players have been working together for several years and with the veteran, Collins, are expected

a creditable showing. Ernie Johnson who will attempt to fill Risberg's shoes at short, had a batting average of 299 in the Pacific Coast league last season He has a strong arm and gets the ball away with

great speed and accuracy. The hole at third base, caused by the loss of "Buck" Weaver, will not be difficult to fill Two run for the position. Each has a report until the season opens that one come tax last year.
will be given the reguar assign-

outfielders, despite the fact that Joe Jackson and "Happy" Felsch Corsets are a superb combination of are numbered among the missing. ompromise! There is no sacrifoom Houston, will become a fix-ice of style to make way for com-ort—no abridgment of comfort to til, who was with Milwaukee last announcements have been made the Milwaukee club.

played any position on the college poorer families. team. He is a strong hitter and , average twirler.

Yaryan, the Western league home that of meat run slugger, who was bought from Wichita las! fall. Jonnard, who was with Nashville last season, order to bring down the price, and also is an excellent prospect,

THE SCHOOL

ceive from the distributive fund that ship loads of foodstuffs, this year about \$28,000 approximately half of this amount going way from American to flood the to Jacksonville. Supt. Vascon-cellos is now figuring out the to all. Many householders are reamount due to each school district and payment in each case saying, "I will wait until the will be made to the proper treas- American shipments come.'

MANNIX WILL NOT VISIT AMERICA

pay an official visit to the Pope held here in April next. Twelve will leave soon for London where countries were represented at the tralia, having abandoned the October, and their delegates of America.

STATE COMMANDER OF LEGION TO BE HERE

col Legion Post-Plans for Visit Not Complete.

W. T. Harmon, commander of CHICAGO, March 31 .- (By A. Jacksonville Post No. 279 Amer- tions the executive committee

> The state commander is makspecial attention to posts located in cities where ex-service men are being cared for in local institutions, visiting the men and finding out how they are being cared for.

Commander McCauley is prova live wire and Mr. Harmon says that when he talks he says something worth while. He has been Charles S. Black, president of twirlers make good He has giving personal attention to getting better care for men who are Part of son and may become sluggers this and press dispatches in this morning's paper tell of his sucstaff will be moulded are Faber, State hospital and Elgin for the Kerr, Hodge and Wilkinson, the care of these men. Later the latter two having joined the last matter of permanent quarters is

Wilkinson will be able to take a The program for Mr. McCauregular turn on the mound Joe ley's visit has not been prepared Morris of Tulsa, Okla.; Mulrenan, but will be taken up at the meet purchased from Columbus, and ing of the post the coming week. McWeeney, bought from Milwau- It is probable, it will include , a kee, probably will round out the public meeting when all citizens staff, although one or two others will have opportunity to hear and meet the commander of the The infield, which was wrecked state. It is also planned to have last fall, may furnish a big sur- a meeting following this for exservice men and women. A ban quet also is among the tentative

WOULD IMPEACH OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

Recommendations Filed

30%.—Impeachment of Governor J. B. A. Robertson was recommended in a report filed in the Oklahoma house of representatatives late today by an investigation committee. charges gross neglect and cor-

ruption in office The report charges the govgreat prospects are in line for the place. Harvey McClellan, who use of his executive power" in played the role of utility with the regard to reprieves, pardons and White Sox, is a natural fielder paroles, declaring the present and is giving Eddie Mulligan, the administration has extended Salt Lake third sacker, a hard clemency to 1,900 persons. 'ine declares the governor world of speed and it may not be evaded payment of his state in-

Appointment of a committee of three to draft impeachment The club is well stocked with charges immediately is recommended in the report.

PORTUGUESE TRYING TO FORCE PRICES DOWN

achieve style-no cheapening of year, will play center Mostil is a |-The Portuguese are attempting quality to meet price. They are clever fielder and a good batter. to follow the example of the the twentieth century answer to He had a sensational record with Americans and force a decline in the excessive prices of food and The left field position probably clothing by refusing to purchase. measure—also kept in stock, Call, will fall to Arnos Strunk, altho The people are indignant at the write or phone without obligation "Bib" Falk, the former University continued advance of the cost of on your part for information or of Texas all-round athlete, intends the necessities of living, particuto put up a fight for the honors, larly the price of codfish, which Falk, like Sisler of St. Louis, is the chief article of food for the

The city council of Lisbon and if retained as a pitcher, his bat- Oporto are attempting to stop the ting will be far above that of the exactions of the profiteers by purchasing large quantities of codfish Ray Schalk undoubtedly will do from Newfoundland and selling it the bulk of the catching. The at one-third the price extorted scrappy little backstop, however, from the public by shop keepers. as some first class assistants in It is hoped that this will bring George Lees, Jonnard and Everett down not only the price of fish but

> announcements have been made of several cuts to come in that

The Portuguese public is look-DISTRIBUTIVE FUND ing to the United States to rescue Morgan county schools will refied rumors have been circulated

RAILWAYMEN'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Geneva, March 24 .- (By A. P.) Rome, March 30 .- Archbishop -The Second International Rail-Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, waymen's conference will be held who came to Rome recently to here in April next. Railwaymen's he will embark directly for Aus- first conference in London last plan of returning home by way claimed to speak for 1,357,000 workers.

WANTS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION TO GROW

President Sullivan Addresses Next Tuesday Night.

W. E. Sullivan, president of the Morgan County Good Roads ing our County out of the mud. association has arranged for a meeting of the association to be get their dollar, name and adheld at the court house next dress; send them in with your Taesday night, April 5. Stuart remittance and the receipt and Pierson, president, or Jack Wilson, general manager of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association, will be present to tell Insure with M. C. Hook Co. he prembers of the local assolation what is being done along ie highway and about the other ork in prospect.

Mr. Sullivan is purposing to greatly increase the membership f the Morgan county association nd recently addressed a letter T. Potter as secretary of the Good Roads Association: "Dear Sir:

"If there ever was a time when a good roads organization could function to good advantage or Morgan County, that time is now. The hard road program is going to begin operations this spring and we want to be alive to the situation.

"We have your pledge for \$2 a year for four more years. but because of a number of condithat William McCauley, state larger organization and reduce commander of the Legion would the annual dues to \$1 per year. visit the local post on April 22. | Mail the secretary your check at once for one dollar and your posts of the state and is giving turned to you together with a

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White Hall, March 30 .- An option has been taken on the site the proposed Masonic temple t the corner of Main and Bridea manting Bloom-

of part of the owner & p at least rooms are to be part of the holding up road construction be-

the enterprise for Collinsville. The Knights of Pythias mins-

instituted by Stanley White, formerly of White Hall, who has

'clock Monday evening. was a victim of cancer.

he east part of the city. onville streets, and the illumin-tion along the business and round park sections is quite lassy, much to the credit of the administration of Mayor McLaren that is now coming to a close.

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WHITE HALL CITIZENS PROTEST PAVEMENT

Co. of Bloomington Proposed Think Time Not Ripe for Pavement Because of High Prices-Hear- reference to tobacco products and ing Postponed Until April 18-Former Resident is Married

White Hall, March 31 .- A number of citizens met in the city hall this morning for a hearing on the port streets for a filling station paving proposition, when word the figure of \$4,000. The deal was conveyed from the board of s made thru R. T. Clark, by local improvements, assembled in

There seems to be no objectors Soring" 10 Collinsville, to paving under more normal con-Cranits City and elewhere. The dilions, but the citizens interested plan is cooperative in order to are almost purplinous against prostige growing out proying out the poving under being held locally. Toilet and rest had with the state balking and odu'ement. James O. Monroe, cause of present excessive costs, editor of the Collin wille Herald it is felly for a small municipality former editor of the Jack- to undertake the financing of such the consideration was largely work. Consideration was largely tion extensive favorable eluc- given to the proceedings of the reidation from an investigation cent paving hearing at Jacksonmade by him as to the value of ville, as published in the Jacksonville Journal, where the main objections were found to be applictrels will be held April 11th in able to the White Hall situation. Princess theater, and everybody informal way. J. O. Raines said Another printing office, devoted exclusively to job work, is assured White Hall. It is to be instituted by Stanlar White position comes from property been for some years connected street, between Third avenue and with Woodward & Tiernan at St. the Burlington railroad. Fred Diedrich of Roodhouse, who re-The death of Mrs. Peter Tuck-cently acquired the Nevius place, aged 61 years, occured at 8 fronting 800 feet at the extreme She north limits on the east side of The the road, was a vigorous protesusband and daughter, Mrs. Beal tor.. He made it plain that he is Smith, survive, all residing in not opposed to public improvements, but he does not favor The city has completed the hanging himself so as to prevent erection of twelve ornamental his enjoying these improvements. He cited the case of his father, at Belleville, who was assesse

\$1,800 for paving on a lot that would not sell for more than \$300. He explained that where the property owner failed to pay the property was sold for the taxes, and where the sale of such property failed to meet the full amount of the taxes assessed against the property, a deficiency judgment was obtained against the owner for taking any other property that he owner might possess. was no doubt as to the ability to enforce such a proposition, but Mr. Diedrich's statement created profound impression. It was shown that the Smith truck farm, adjoining Mr. Diedrich's place on the south, has some 600 front feet while on the opposite side of the oad, for 1,800 feet, is the farm of Mrs. Thomas Crouse, and the

s set forth in the board's esti-nates, would be more than the value of the farm. C. E. Potts announced that he has made good progress with subscriptions for oiling the road He is looking after the White Hall John Onken to Maude Brewer, end, while Louis Lowenstein is lots 13, 14 and 15, Onken's addition, Chapin; \$650.

D. N. James to J. E. Osborne, Springfield this week to see if the lots 71 to 77, 96 to 116 and 122 grading on the hill leading into | C. L. Beerup to Mary E. Hillview. He declares that the to Franklin; \$1.

ost of the proposed improvement

Former Resident Married n which White Hall is generally interested, and which occurred on January 8, last. The groom was John R. Stanton, president of the book publishing concern of Stanton & Van Vleit of Chicago.

Taylor, Edna Hallowell, Abner Taylor, Allen Taylor, George Stewart, St. Clair Taylor, Winfield Taylor, C. H. Taylor and Cynthia Linebaugh. His bride comes from Iowa, but

Stanton's rise in the book business has never found him in the least disinterested in his old home and friends, with whom he has kept in constant touch. He has been a globe-trotter for the past fifteen years or more, and a letter fritteen years or more, and a letter from him was likely to turn up from any point in the United States, Canada or Europe. With the addition of four traveling men to the firm, Stanton expects to be able to gradually settle down in Chicago. The concern last work provided to the state of the last week purchased a building between Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth streets, fronting on State street, and that is to be the future eadquarters.

Stanton just wrote from Kan-sas City that he is working back toward Chicago from a great honeymoon out on the coast, and visknown that little need be said ited Gus Brewster and family at except to acquaint you with Kansas city He is at St. Louis one of the most successful among the successful White Hall boys, and local interest has never lagged in his welfare. He and his bride will visit White Hall during the summer.

DR. P. H. GRIGGS TO late Dr. Gailey in West State street has leased the rooms over the R. Hans Floatile Common over the the R. Haas Electric Company in East State street and will move to his new location shortly. The cooms are being remodelled and when completed Dr. Griggs have offices modern in every par-

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PRICE MOVEMENT The following statement with the lower price movement appeared recently in The Tobacco

That no increases in the retail prices of any tobacco products were made until three years after prices began advancing on other ommodities.

have not increased over 87 per was one of the honored guests of cent maximum and on some types | the evening, as were Mrs. B. J. of tobacco products not over 13 Taylor, Mrs. Della , Knopp and per cent, as compared with an Mrs. Geo. R. Cain of St. Louis, average of nearly 300 per cent on Mo. nearly all other commodities or T bacco products sufficient to cover

the increases in producing cests. ettes and tobacco do not decline along with most other products for the same basic reason that they did not increase along with nost other products, namely, bo cause the raw material-leaf to pacco-is never suitable and is not available for manufacturing purpose until from one to three ears after it passes from the growers' hands; and also, in the case of eigars, because the cigar types of leaf tobacco have not yet declined in price

And, lastly, that a good part of the purchase price of every package of cigarettes, tobacco and cigars is the Internal Revenue Taximposed by the War Revenue Law which is still in force; that the taxes on cigars, plus the duties on imported cigars or on the imported tobacco used in domestic cigars, run from about half a cent to over nine cents on each cigar; that the taxes on cigarettes amount to three cents on each package of 10, and six cents on each package of 20, while the tax on tobacco is 1 1-8 cents on each one-ounce, or 2 1-4 cents on each two-ounce package.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the business of the Gates Fuel & Ice Co., we beg to announce that we will deliver ice to their patrons beginning April 1, giving them the same courteous treatment and best service possible. Vew Strength and Mr. John R. Phillips who has been for a number of years associated with the Gates Co., comes to us as quickly as the affairs of the Gates Co. can be closed, and will be pleased to To be strong, vigorous ar give his former customers his own personal attention.

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ing business. We cordially invite our patrons to call and inspect our net

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state has accepted the work of to 126, Mound side addition; \$1 Hurricane Creek bottom, near up, lot 3, Wyatt's second addition

state should not accept this DeLos N. James to C. E. How-stretch of road as it has been left ard, lots 10, 162 and 164, Mound by the contractor.

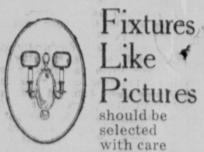
Neta Taylor et al to Alfred Anderson, part west half northwest White Hall, March 30 .- Word quarter, 9-15-12; \$1. Others adwas received today of a mariage joining in deeds to the same property were Joseph King, Marshall

St. Clair Taylor to Alfred Anfurther than this no particulars derson, part east half northeast are given. quarter, 10-15-12; \$1.

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Chapin, March 30 .-- The G. O. T. club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberts, Monday evening, March 28. All members were present, except one, who was detained on account of illness. Mrs. Wm. Fry, who is soon That prices of tobacco products to leave town to live elsewhere

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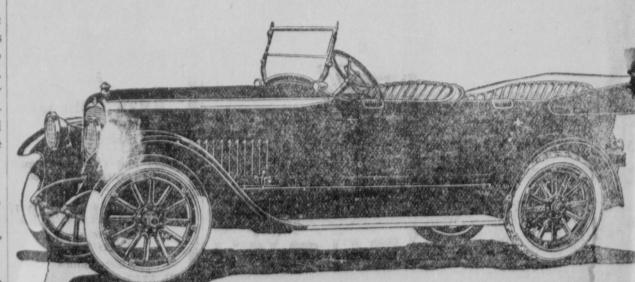
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> HAS RETURNED HOME. J. F. Mendonsa has returned

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE State of Illinois, Morgan County,

In Circuit Court, May Term, A Alice F. Lawson vs. Calvin I

Lawson, Divorce, To Calvin L. Lawson, defendant in

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> New York Stocks LAST SALE.

New York, Mar. 30 .- Stocks: American Beet Sugar 41 American Can Amer. Car and Foundry .. 124 Amer. Locomotive Amer. Smelt. and Ref'g. . American T. and T. 106% active and 25c to 50c lower, bulk slights at day's best level; others One new 9-foot corrugated Anaconda Copper 351/2 of run clipped lambs which sold uneven but morning's advance Atchison Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B" Chesapeake and Ohio 25% ance. Chi., Mil., and St. Paul ... Corn Products Crucible Steel General Motors Great Northern Ore ctfs. .. Kennecott Copper 964 calves \$7.50. 34% even mostly steady with yester-Pennsylvania 3-27-6t Reading .. Rep. Iron and Steel 65% 25c lower; top \$9.85; bulk May . 1421@1421 1424 1391 140 Southern Railway Studebaker Corporation ... Texas Company Tobacco Products 4614 United States Rubber 6914 United States Steel Utah Copper ... Westinghouse Electric

> St. Joseph Livestock Market 34%c. St. Joseph, Mo., March .30-Hogs-Receipts 6,000; opening 10c to 15c lower to \$9.15 a barrel. shippers; tou \$7.75; bulk \$8.35 @\$7.75.

Cattle-Receipts 1,500; slow generally steady; steers \$7@ \$9.50; cows and heifers \$3@ \$9; calves \$3@\$7. Chicago Grain and Provisions

By Associated Press Chicago, Mar. 30.-Rye-No. 2 \$1.44. Barley-67@68c. Timothy seed-\$4@\$5.50. Clover seed-\$12@\$16. Pork-Nominal.

Lard-\$11. Ribs-\$10.50@\$11.25. Indianapolis Live Stock Market Indianapolis. March 30-He -Receipts 6,000; barely steady; bulk \$10.25 @ \$10.50; top

Peoria Grain Market Peoria March 30.-Corn-Receipts 7 cars; 1 to 11/2c lower;

\$10.50; pigs \$10.75.

Oats-Receipts 4 cars, No sales.



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Daily Market Report

HOPEFUL FEELING HAS BEEN DISPELLED

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 30 .- The

see us. We can save you sure comprised those of com- hood that no harm to the growmoney. Lewis-Clary Co., City panies which rumor associates ing wheat crop had been done with new financing or dividend by recent unseasonable weather revision. Chief among these made the wheat market open to MOVING, PACKING, HAULING were International Harvester, the influence of unusual depres-Shipping. All work given American Linseed, International sion in the corn trade. Bearish careful attention. Paper and Mexican Petroleum. sentiment was also emphasized

Steel trade failed to sustain the The lack of confidence on the 4-10-1mo. belief that any pronounced in buying side became especially crease of demand for fabricated apparent in the last hour when products is underway. Consum- the corn market was under represent us and handle full ers, according to latest accounts heavy selling pressure. line of automobile insurance. continue to hold aloof in expectation of lower prices and freight rate reductions. Sales amounted droped to the lowest prices yet to 665 000 shares. to 665,000 shares.

Liberty issues closed at fracstrengthened, but Pennsylvania small lots of houses with counstrengthened, but remain try connections at the last ralother prominent bonds were irregular. Total sales (par value) \$10,350,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK By Associated Press.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 30. -Cattle-Receipts 3,500. Steers steady, top \$9; bulk \$7.75@\$8; Receipts 6,000. Beef steers genlight yearlings and heifers erally steady, spots strong, Top steady; \$7.50 @ \$8.50; cows \$9.80; bulk of steers \$8.25 @ steady to strong; top \$7.75; bulk \$9.50; butcher she stock and \$5.50@\$7; bulls easier; stock- bulls slow and steady. Bulk fat ers and feeeders steady; bulk cows and heifers \$5.25@-7.50; \$7@\$7.75; veal calf top \$9; canners and cutters largely \$3 bulk \$8@\$8.50.

bulk lights and mediums \$9.50 strong to 25c higher, bulk \$7@ @\$10.25; bulk heavies \$9@ \$8. \$9.50; packer sows 25c lower, Hogs-Receipts 16,000. Lights pigs steady to 15c lower, quality opened 10c to 15c lower, others medium to good, clearance fair. 10c to 15c higher than yester-Sheep—Receipts 300. Fairly day's average closing active on

57% one deck of common ewes \$4.50, \$9.50; pigs 15c to 20c lower. city butchers paid higher prices

Kansas City Livester

By Associated Press. 37% Cattle-Receipts 6,300; fat she top \$9.10; bulk \$8@.\$9. 52 stock steady to strong; canners 55% and bulls dull; all other classes | 17% steady; top steers \$9.15; bulk of Silvermine and Kelly's Big 90 Mexican Petroleum143% sales \$7.75 @ \$8.35; Colorado *-70 pulpers \$8.75; practical top on By JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.

7,500. Un-

Sheep-Receipts 4,500, steady, 75% lambs steady to 25c lower; 75- July 41% pound lambs \$9.50.

Hogs-Receipts

By Associated Press. nacapolis, March 30 .-46 Wheat-Receipts 196 cars, com-47½ pared with 205 cars a year ago; May . 11.25 11.32 - 11.15 11.30 84 Cash No. 1 Northern \$1.544@ May : 10.85 11.00 10.82 11.00 87 \$1.634; March \$1.38; May

Corn-No. 3 yellow 33 % @ Oats-No. 3, white 33%@ Flour-Unchanged to

NEW YORK PRODUCE By Associated Press. -Firm; receipts 7,430; cream- cables 159; Greece demand 773, ery higher than extras 46 2 Argentine demand 3375; Brazi-47c, creamery extras (92 score) lian demand 1475; Montreal 11%

score) 43@45%c; packing stock current make No. 2 20%@21c. | railroad bonds irregular. Eggs-Irregular, receipts 54,-017. Fresh gathered extra first days and 6 months 64@7 per 29@2916; firsts 2616@2816c. cent. Cheese - Irregular; receipts 2,849; state whole milk flats held specials 27%@29c; average run 25%@126%c; state whole milk flats, fresh specials 23% @

24%c; average run 23c. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN By Associated Press. St. Louis, Mo., March 30. Wheat No. 1 red winter Panama 3s coupon 78 b \$1.521/2@\$1.53; No. 3, \$1.51@

Corn-No. 2 white 53c

40%@41c. Kansas City Cash Grain By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., March 30.

Cash: Wheat-Unchanged to 4c lower: No. 1 hard \$1,46@\$1.57. No. 2 \$1.45@181.57; No 1 red \$1.46; No. 2 \$1.45; No 3 \$1.45 Corn-14c@34c lower; No. white 53c; No. 3, 50%@51c No. 2 yellow 53c; No. 3, 51c. Oats-Unchanged to he lower No. 2 white 411/2c; No. 2 mixed

Peoria Livestock Market By Associated Press. Peoria, Ill., Mar. 30 .-- Hogs-

to take a tub bath jump right un. Receipts 500; market fairly acer the shower, take a brisk rub tive; lights 25c lower; other own and be all ready to dress in grades steady; lights \$9.25.0 \$9.75; mediums \$9 @ \$9.75 s a delightfully clean sensation, \$7.25@\$8.25; pigs \$7@\$9.50. Cattle-100; market 50c to Showers, portable, attached or \$1 lower; especially in calves.

> TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledo, O., March 30 .- Clover seed prime cash 1920 and March

112 N. East St | Sept. \$3,20.

SEVERE SETBACK

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Grain hopeful feeling created yester- underwent a severe setback in at Diamond Grave Stock Farm. day by the increased American price today largely as a result of Telephone dividend rate and liquidation on the part of rural signs of greater industrial activi- holders of corn. Wheat closed 3 3-22-1mo, ty were dispelled today, extent to 54c net lower, with May sive selling of special issues at \$1.39% to \$1.40 and July \$1.21 tons, Leghorns, and Langshans JUST received, car load of rub- net reactions of 2 to 10 points to \$1.214. Corn lost 24 @ 24, and oats 14@1% to 1%c. Provi-Shares under greatest pressions gained 5 to 30c. Likeli-City Transfer Co. McBride and Green, 236 N. Main St., Bell weekly reviews of the Iron and absence of new export business.

> All deliveries of corn and oats tries were in the market as buytional gains and Paris 6s ers of corn. Persistent selling of lied the provision market from declines due to the weakness of grain.

> > CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 30 .- Cattle-@\$4.50; bulk bulls \$4.75@ Hogs-\$13,000. Closed dull \$5,75; veal calves 25c to 5 and 15c to 30c lower than yes- lower, hulk vealers terdays average. Top \$10.35; \$7.50@\$8; stockers and feeders

80 at \$9.25; top, bulk \$8.50@ lost; top \$10.25; bulk 200 884 \$9.25; one mixed load of aged pounds down \$9.75 @ \$10.20; 34 and two year old wethers \$6.50; bulk 220 pounds up \$8.60 @ Sheep - Receipts 20,000. 59% for small lots of lambs; clear- Sheep yearlings and some handy shorn lambs steady; others 25c to 50c lower; no choice handy weight wooled lambs sold at noon, \$9.50 bid and refused; Kanas City, Mo., Mar. 30 .- bulk sold \$8.50 @ \$9; shorn lamb

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES Chicago, Mar. 230 .- Futures: Opening. High, Low. Close.

WHEAT-1584 1544 1544 694 day's average; few closing bods Mar .. 158 633@631 633 664@664 664 613 644 OATS-May . 403

411@413 411 401 401

PORK-19.35 19.65 19.30 19.65 May RIBS-

MERCANTILE PAPER. By Associated Press. New York, March 30 .- Prime mercantile paper, 74@%; ex-25c change strong; sterling demand slow, higher; family patents \$9.00@ \$3.934; Cables \$3.94; Francs demand 705; cables 707; Belgian francs demand 736; cables 738; guilders demand 3450; cables 3460; lire demand 415; New York, March 30 .- Butter cables 417; marks demand 158;

> 46c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 per cent discount. Government bonds steady; Time loans steady, 60 days, 90

> > U. S. BOND LIST. (Last Sale) By Associated Press. New York, Mar. 30 .- Bonds: U. S. 2s registered 99%b S. 2s coupon U. S. 4s registered104%b Panama 3s registered

METAL QUOTATIONS New York, Mar. 30 .- Copper, Oats-No. 2 white 4115c; No. steady; electrolytic spot and nearby 12%c, May and June 13c. Iron-Nominally unchanged. Tin-Steady; spot and nearby \$29@\$30; futures \$29.75@

> @\$5.15. Lead-Steady; spot \$4.10. Zinc-Quiet; East St. Louis spot \$4.65@\$4.75.

Antimony-Quiet; spots \$5.13

\$30.50.

New York Cotton Market By Associated Press. New York, Mar. 30-Cotton-Cpot quiet: middlings \$12.25. Cotton futures closed quiet;

May \$12.34; July \$12.81; Oct. \$13.28; Dec. \$13.54; Jan. ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., March 30 .-packers Futures: Wheat-Mar. \$1.53%; \$9.50. May \$1.39; July \$1.19%. Corn-May 614e; July 64%c. Oats-May 39%c; July 41%c.

Liberty Bond Prices By Associated Press

New York, March 30-Liberty \$12.25; April \$9.70; October bonds closed: 3128 \$90.20; first 4s \$87.40; second 4s \$87; Timothy prime cash 1918, 4hs \$87.64: Second 44s \$87.16; \$2.60; 1919, \$2.70; 1920, March third 44s \$90.24; fourth 44s \$2.75; April \$2.77%; May \$2.80. \$87.20; victory 3%s \$17.58; vice. ltory 3%s \$97.54.

your stimulating application m. or on Sunday call Thompson-Holterman, bred for size, barring and heavy egg production; \$1 fifteen; \$5 per hundred. Mrs. Hettie Copley, (Entrance, East Porch.) rth of Springfield road,

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Beauty of design is the keynote of the models that we are showing in the line of women's smart footwear for this spring. But mere good looks would count for little if the shoes were not of a dependable quality.

Before choosing your footwear for this season, we ask you o see these stylish new pumps, strap effects and oxfords. New styles arriving daily.

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PROF. CLARK A GREAT ARTIST ERECTED TOWER TO

Prof. S. H. Cark of the Univer-

"King Lear" is a tragedy of soul all parts of the world.

At 8:15 in the evening Mr. Clark will read George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," one of Shaw's wittiest and cleverest thrusts at present day presumings and excusings. That Mr. Clark can appreciate the humor ous as well as the tragic is evidenced by his choice of this pleas- nual business of the Strawn's ing play. Altho the time is that of the martyrdom of the early Christians, the theme is a very modern one and its interest is uni- Saturday, April 2, at 1:30.

ning for these readings and the If impossible to be present liege is to be congratulated for or nging Mr. Clark for their ben-fit and pleasure. Many oppor- furnished by the company. tenities are given to hear great musicians, but all too few to hear great readers, and at the present time Mr. Clark, by virtue of his years of experience and his scholof his profession.

WSED CARS WANTED We have customers for good used cars, any standard make. What have you? Phone or call.

REXROAT & DEPPE (Opp. City Hall)

and son, Miss May Dawson and Henry Hornbeek of Winchester, were shoppers in Jacksonville Wednesday.

TAKE PLANT PICTURE

sity of Chicago, will give two In preparation for some pubreadings at the I. W. C., Friday of licity matter, W E. Sullivan, presthis week. At 2 p. m. Mr. Clark ident of the Eli Bridge Co., rewill read "King Lear." These cently arranged to have a picture who know Mr. Clark's work feel taken of the plant, which will make it possible to present a that his reading of "Lear" will be bird's eye view of the plant. Perinspirational and scholarly. He mission was obtained from the regards his work too highly to re- Wabash railroad for the erection ort to the usual tricks employed of a temporary tower, and conby less interested readers. His struction work was done by S G. mphasis is placed upon interpret- Chumley. This tower or scaffoldation and his interpretation of ing was erected to a height of 56 "Lear" shows the results of years feet, and from this point of vantof sympathetic study. Not showey age Mr. Spieth took a picture of substantial the plant and surroundings which

great play read thus is a privilege Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, thoughtful person can disre- South America; Durban, Natal, and Cape Town, South Africa.

ELEVATOR MEETING

A called meeting for an-Crossing Elevator Co., will be held at the court house liam Mantlin Obermeyer, of Chi-All are earnestly requested The students are eagerly plan- to be present as this is final. send proxy. Stamps will be H. I. Dunham, of Los Angeles,

W. M. CLEARY, Pres.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends arly attitude, stands at the head for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Pauline Toussaint. Mrs. A. B. Dunlap and family. Mrs. Herman Ellis and Family. Edward Wiegand.

A play, "The Old Maids Club," will be given by the Ella Ewing Circle of Central VILLE Christian church,
April 1, 8 p. m. Adm. 25c.
Sandwiches, coffee and home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tindall VILLE Christian church, Sandwiches, coffee and home- for many years. made candy for sale.

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Chocolate Creams-Asst. Flavors \$1.25 a Box

Chase & Sanborn Fancy Peaberry Coffee, per lb. 25c

HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obermeyer Yesterday Observed Important A Whole Winches

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obermeyer, ally all her life was spent in this held his audience with rapt atwho have been married for sixty county seven years. There was no forand spent the day and showed that such preaching aged parents. In this number Hannibal, Mo., who also preceded and showed that such preaching were Charles Obermeyer of Chi- her in death. cago, Mrs. Effie McKeene, of

two months, when he came to in which she lived.

business career he discovered at the church. that a bakery was not a profitable venture at that time in Winhester, and shortly thereafter ook up the brick mason trade, vorking with the Coons broth-Later he operated a brick yard here for a number of years.

In 1862 he enlisted in the service of his adopted country, serving as a private in Company D, 120th Illinois Volunteers, three years, and during ice, being with Sherman on his famous march to the sea. He was in a number of battles during the Atlanta campaign and he was also present at the "Grand Review" held in Washington at the close of the war. Returning to private life he again resumed his vocation as a brick mason, until 1877, when thought added to intellectual ap- will later be used in some of the | for the period of four years, aftpreciation and understanding booklets and other advertising er which he went into the brick sufferings. characterize Mr. Clark's readings. matter that the company sends to making business, from which he retired in 1903.

children, namely:

Mary Jane, now cago: John Abner Obermeyer, (deceased), who resided at Jacksonville; Sarah Ellen (deceased) vife of A. C. Smith, of Winches-Calif.: Charles Benjamin, of Chicago; Effie May, now Mrs. H. A. McKeene, of Springfield; Anton Bertie, of Chicago; Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stainsforth, taken to her home.

Albert Everett, of Arcadia, and at the home Robert Dwight, of Kansas City. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coul-They are the grandparents of tas. eighteen living children and six

Colorado Springs, Colo. meyer has been a member of the frightened and abandoned it. church since 1854 and Mrs.

right, regardless of what it cost o long as it was for the betterment of the community, city,

ganization, having been a mem- of all in their bereavement. ber of this order for fifty-four Among Scott county people who tine of business a social years. Four years ago he re- will attend the funeral at Hebron followed when delicious re-resh No. 105, A. F. & A. M.

FOR SALE Fresh buttermilk for feed-Produce Department.

MR. AND MRS. LUTTRELL

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS Franklin, March 30,-Mr. and WILL DECORATE GRAVE Mrs. W. N. Luttrell entertained company of friends Wednesday vening at their home here. The evening hours were very pleasmain feature of entertainment. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

CATHOLIC AID SOCIETY Yesterday afternoon the Cath-

lie Ladies Aid society held a be accepted, it said. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. . Clanev. 428 South Claye ave- may have a special floral offering may have a special floral offering or decoration placed on the graves ance and a social hour was enjoyed following the business sesance and a social hour was en- thru the Legion's committees in

Deaths

Large.

nesday morning. Decedent was the daughter of A very uncommon wedding anniversary was observed in July 10, 1865 but came to this John the Baptist in the wilderness

mal celebration, altho several riage to George Ealey of Murray- night. He did more than picture members of the family made it ville. He passed away many the life of John the Baptist, who possible to visit the old home years ago. She was again mar- was the forerunner of Jesus. He and spent the day with their ried in 1913 to Robert Large at analyzed the message he brought

Springfielr; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. ing children, Mrs. Leonard warned the people that the axe Obermeyer of Arcadia, this Crouse, Murrayville, Mrs. Ed was to be applied to the fruitless During the day a great many eanor Ealey, Jacksonville; Mrs. had come of their friends in the vicinity Wiley Tendick, Mrs. Emma Cora, A few paragraphs from the serof Winchester called to extend congratulations and the mail carried a heavy burden of mes-

Mr. Obermeyer was born in Centenary church and was al- their children marrying outsiders, Bavaria, June 1, 1834, and ways faithful in her church dut- unless they can trace their ancescame to this country in 1852, ies so long as health permitted. try to the Mayflower pilgrims or landing at New Orleans on She was always ready to aid oth- some of the other famed groups. Christmas day. He came direct ers in time of sickness and trou- John and Jesus battled with such o St. Louis from there and re- ble and was a woman highly re- folly in their time and so must we. o St. Louis from there and re- ble and was a world light the community of they proclaimed repentance added in the latter place about garded by all in the community as the first step toward the salva-

he was engaged in business prepared for burial and were have not sinned deceive no one barber, establishing a then removed to the family home in East Washington street, not blubbering, but quitting. Many He sold out at Pittsfield with Friends wishing to view the rei view of opening up a bakery in mains may do so at the residence Winchester, but after a short as the casket will not be opened

Funeral services will be held from Centenary church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon charge of the pastor the Rev. D. V. Gowdy.

PROMINENT FARMER OF SCOTT COUNTY IS DEAD

that time saw some active serv- Death of Ray U. Taylor Occurred Tuesday Evening After Long | Illness — Funeral Services Friday Afternoon - Other Winchester News.

community was grieved to learn of the death of Ray C. Taylor, which occurred at his country home northwest of town, Tuesday he engaged in the clothing business with Anton Biernbrauer number of weeks, and everything possible was done to relieve his

The deceased was a young man of fine character and was ac-Mrs. Obermeyer, whose counted one of the prosperous farand as such makes the most ex-acting demands upon a reader. To have an opportunity to hear this India; Melbourne, Australia; ley, was born June 4, 1838 about riage to Miss Mary Jefferson octwo miles south of Winchester. curred about two years ago and on what is now known as the their beautiful country home was 'Keillor Park" farm. She was always open to their many friends. a daughter of James and Hannah The deceased was a man who had Beasley. She has lived in Scott the respect of the entire commucounty all her life. She was mar- nity and will be greatly missed ried to Mr. Obermeyer on March by many. His devoted young wife, his mother, sisters and ople have raised brothers have the sympathy of a a most estimable family of ten host of friends in their hour of bereavement

Owings, of Litchfield, Ill.; Wil- wife, his mother, Mrs. Charles Watson; four sisters, Misses Ella, Grace, Margaret and Jeanette, beside many other relatives.

Hannah Isabell, now Mrs. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. R. Johnson, assisted by Rev. Carl Corrie. News Notes

of the latter's par-

dead; thirteen great grandchil- ed the Lyric theatre Tuesday dren living and one dead, and night, and when they went to said that owing to water on the one great, great grandchild, Wil- start home found their Ford run- | windshield of his car he unable liam F. Obermeyer, living at about missing. The machine was to see the buggy until it was too found Wednesday morning on a late to avoid the accident. It is Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obermeyer street in the east part of the town. fortunate that the accident was are members of the First Baptist It is thought the thief had started not of a more serious characer. church of this city. Mr. Ober- away with the car and had become

Mrs. Rolla Borum arrived Wed-

As a citizen. Mr. Obermeyer Wheeler were very sorry to learn As a citizen, Mr. Obermeyer has always been found standing broadly for that which was light regardless of what it cost.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. I. Clancy from Winshester for a number of the home of Mrs. J. J. Clancy years, she had a host of friends | 402 South Clay avenue. here, all of whom well remember | tendance was unusually large. her when she lived in this com-He is also a member of munity. Her parents and rela-Pioneer Lodge I. O. O. F., and is tives and the members of the famthe oldest member of this or- ily at Sinclair have the sympathy at Liberty hall Wednesday night

seived a diamond medal from church Thursday morning will be ments were served. The society his order in honor of his fifty Miss Lizzie Peak, sister of the adjourned to hold its next meetears of service. He is also a deceased; T. J. Hamilton, George ing with Mrs. H. G. Martch 604 member of Winchester Lodge Stuart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan street Wednesday, April F. E. Farrell, treasurer, at Keith Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Glen 13. Peak and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peak.

Mrs. Kenneth Parkinson and HELD SALE AT baby son of Chicago, Mrs. Martin Abbott and little daughter of Naing purposes, one-half cent ples, are guests of their parents, per gallon.—Swift & Co., Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Henderson. Mrs. Gertrude Demerath returned from Palmyra, where she has been assisting with the music at a series of special meetings.

OF EEVRY SOLDIER ABROAD

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30 .-The grave of every American solantly spent, rook being the dier who died abroad during the len, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and World War will be decorated on Memorial Day by the American Legion. All posts were called on for contributions to bear the expense in a bulletin sent today by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant. Public contributions also will

Relatives of deceased soldiers . and Germany, it was announced.

JOHN THE BAPTIST IS **EVANGELIST'S THEME**

Mrs. Alice Large of 434 Wash-agton street died at Passavant Evangelist Billy La Mance at Grace Church Wednesday Even-ing — Chorus Choir Sings

of Judea, Evangelist La Mance tention from beginning to close In 1883 she was united in mar- of the sermon at Grace church last is the kind which is needed today, She is survived by the follow- The evangelist said that John Hoffman, Walter Ealey and El- tree and that the time of testing

sages. Altho their married life has been of such unusual length Mr. and Mrs. Obermeyer are still in comparatively good health.

Some Life Facts.

Lena Large, Jacksonville. She also leaves two sisters and one brought a burning message to the proud Jews. Some people are very proud of their and Charles Filkins, Petersburg.

Mrs. Large was a member of many communities who object to

Pittsfield, Pike county, and lived the remains were removed to tion of sinners, and all have there nine months, during which the Gillham Funeral Home and sinned. Those who claim they but themselves. Repentance is because they have been caught, but as soon as they are able to escape the difficulty in which they have become involved by their conduct they go on in the same old way. Others are planning to repent after they have carried out their selfish ends.

"Sin must be dealt with according to God's plan. You can not be whitewashed by any new cult of theory of man. Many are apparently satisfied if they can but hide their sins from the eyes of the world. God will take away your sins, but before that can b done you must be willing to submit to God's will.

'Sin is something to be feared, not only because it brings disgrace and shame before men, but it awakens the wrath of God. You can flee from the wrath of God hastening to the cross of

It was announced that the subject for tonight will be "Excuses." Mrs. La Mance is now leading each night a large choruc choir. Much stress is being laid upon the song servicé, as it is realized that this is one of the most important ways of bringing the gospel message to the hearts of the people Those who attend the services once are anxious to do so again

AUTOMOBILE WRECKS BUGGY; WOMAN HURT

W. E. Gilbert Receives Slight Injuries When Buggy is
Demolished — Car Was Owned and Driven by Roy RobinRemove to Southwest—Has
Remove to Southwest—Has
will was made January 22, 1917,
with George Brown M. L. Hen-

A buggy driven by Mrs. W. E Mr. Taylor is survived by his Gilbert residing west of the city Wednesday Taylor; two brothers, Henry and night about 10 o'clock when it Funeral services will be con- bert was thrown from the vehicle ducted from the Methodist church and received a number of bruises and cuts.

She was given attention by Dr. G. R. Bradley and as her injuries seemed to be only of a minor A son was born Wednesday to character, Mrs. Gilbert was later

The accident occurred at the interesction of Westminster with Both the buggy George Hogan and wife attend- and automobile were traveling west at the time. Mr. Robinson

Social Events

Catholic Aid Met With Mrs. J. J. Clancy

more than sixty members being present. The society is planning for an entertainment to be held April 6. After the regular you-

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Members of the Fourth Ward Parent-Teacher Association held a market and apron sale Wednesday afternoon at the ington school building. There was a large attendance and a satisfactory sum was raised as an addition to the fund for the purchse of gymnasium supplies. Members of the organization cooperated with the committee, which included Mrs. Robert Al-Mrs. Louis Kelly

PARTY AT LITERBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Crum entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at their home in Literberry. Music and games furnished the entertain-

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DR. WILLERTON BACK

Bought Residence Property in with George Brown, M. L. Hen-

Dr. Thomas Willerton has just provided that the wife of the tes- for the pupils of the returned from Tucson, Arizona, tator, Mary E. Beerup, is to own where he has spent the past six the property during her lifetime was struck by an automobile weeks with his wife, daughter and subsequent to her death the driven by Roy Robinson, who reand son. Dr. Willerton has property is to be divided equally sides east of the city. Mrs. Gil- bought a residence in the Ari- among the three zona city and is expecting to re- Otto and Audie A. Beerup. move there in the course of a few months. The change of resi- made to Marvin Beerup. The of great convenience to dence is being made on account will provides that Mrs. Beerup of the health of Miss Leila Wil- shall serve as executrix without lerton. The dry climate of the southwest agrees with her and it is not possible for her to live

Dr. Willerton expects to disose of his Jacksonville property but will retain his farm holdings. As Dr. Willerton has spent thirty five years in very active work, when he removes to Arizona he does not expect to practice his profession. He is expecting to establish a goat farm. There are a number in that locality. John R. Phillips, Secy. The goats are not the type familiar here, but are larger and much more expensive. The price of a milk producing goat runs

from \$250 to \$400. There is a great demand for take up Red Cross work in the geat milk for the use of tuberrescribed by physicians.

said that all of the Jacksonville Camp Grant during 1917 being benefitted by their stay in Dakota. the southwest

Subscriptions made to Passavant Hospital building fund are now due and payable to the Farrell State Bank.

ALEXANDER

Howard Strawn, son and Mrs. Joel Strawn had the misfortune to break while attempting to Ford car Wednesday. iury will seriously interfere with he young man's school work and will prevent his taking the central examination next month. Mrs. Annie Beerup, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was removed to the hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday, many friends hope for an early return to normal health.

COURT HOUSE WILL CLOSE The Morgan county court house will be closed today during the ment features and the occasion hours from 9 until 12 o'clock, on of county commissioners.

WILL OF MR. BEERUP FILED SCHOOL PUPILS TO FROM ARIZONA The last will of the late C. L. Beerup of Franklin, was filed for HAVE EXAMINA Final Tests Will Be Held in Fourteen Schools Desig by County Superintendent

Tomorrow final exam

passed in the different co

aminations are eligible for

nals. The plan of holding

nal examinations in a

pils and teachers.

Superintendent

not long since anno schools where the fin

held and the names of

ers at large. This list

Appalonia—May Mille Nortonville—Esther

Alexander-Margaret

Yatesville-Rose Hen

Science Hill-Laura V

Pleasant Grove-The

Hebron-Gertrude Se

Clayton's Point-Blan

Woodson-J. C. Colton Literberry-Mrs. Read

Lynnville-Shirley Mo

Concord-Virginia E

South

Musicians

eve., April

Two large

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Hickory Grove, W

Jacksonville

witnesses to the signature. It is

A special bequest of \$25 was different communities



will hold a special convocation this evening at 5:30 Work. Dinner at 6 o'clock. Visiting compan- staff o'clock.

Jacksonville Chap-

ter No. 3 R. A. M.

ions welcome W. P. Spillman, E. H. P.

NEW RED CROSS NURSE QUALIFIED FOR WORK Jacobina Riecke from Meriden, Conn., has arrived in the city to

county. Miss Riecke took traincular people, as the milk is ing in the Meriden City Hospital and later at the Morgan Memorial While in Tucson Dr. Willerton Hospital in New York City, also met Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- took public health training at Bride, S. W. Nichols, Miss Fran. Simmons College, Boston, She was es English and R. L. Pyatt. He engaged in Red Cross work at people are vastly pleased with 1920 and last year engaged in the Arizona climate and are public health work at Clark, South

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